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WEATHER  
Desert Area Forecast:  
Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Windy  
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AMBASSADOR from the Soviet Union to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, and his wife, Irina, wave to onlookers following their arrival at Union Station in Washington, D. C. The new ambassador promised to do his best to improve U.S.-Russian relations. (UPI Telephoto)

## NEWS in BRIEF

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The army today seized control of Guatemala City to halt pillaging and disorders.

An army communique said the action was taken to safeguard the citizenry "in view of the events of recent days." At least 13 persons have been killed in the past three days in what the government has classified as "Castro-Communist subversion."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon charged Thursday Gov. Edmund G. Brown threatened assemblymen with reprisals if they voted to put all five bond issues for school construction on the November ballot.

GENEVA (UPI) — Brazil, first of the non-aligned nations to speak up at the 17-nation disarmament conference, demanded today that the United States cancel its plans for nuclear tests.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Republican leader appointed to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee by the Democrats over his protest today charged that the majority party wasn't following any of his budget-trimming suggestions.

Assemblyman John A. Busterud, R-San Francisco, said he was disappointed and a little discouraged.

SUMMERTON, S. C. (UPI) — H. B. Davis Jr., campaigned hard for a city council seat and political observers predicted the race would be close.

Davis took his wife to the polls Thursday to cast their ballots. They were unable to find their voting certificates, however, and were not allowed to vote. When the final tabulations were in Thursday night, Davis had lost — by one vote.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today that "the road to the East is closed . . . forever" to the Western powers through Berlin.

Khrushchev, addressing an election rally, declared the German problem must be settled and a German peace treaty must be concluded.

## Death Claims Veteran

### Newspaperman John B. Long

SAN MARINO (UPI) — John Budd Long, for 34 years general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the founder of National Newspaper Week, died in his sleep of a heart attack Thursday night. He was 68.

He retired from his CNPA post Feb. 15.

Long, who had been in ill health for some time, was honored at the annual CNPA convention at Coronado, Feb. 10 for his long, devoted service to the newspapering profession in California.

## Indian Land Bids Top Half-Million

Acceptable bids totaling \$549,320 the bids a "successful sale." Jack son, who said the acceptable bids were submitted on offerings of 412 acres of land valued at approximately \$1.6 million, emphasized that several large parcels offered included watercourse lands which would require heavy expenditures by a developer.

### Top Bid

Clarice Bow, 12, is allottee of the top-priced parcel in the tentative sale. Imperial Savings and Loan Association, El Centro, bid \$231,300.50 for her 40 acres in Section 2, adjacent to Calle de Los Caballos. The parcel, inside the Palm Springs city limits, is zoned guest ranch.

Final approval of the sale may be delayed pending Superior Court appointment of a new guardian to handle the matter for the child. Lawrence L. Crossley, resident and developer here since 1925 who died Sunday, was guardian.

### Other Bids

Michael Dean Chormicle, 5, is allottee of a 40 acre parcel in Section 22 west of the date Palm Drive extension and north of Ramon Road which was bid for \$76,220 by Alexander E. Wallace, La Canada. The land, and interior parcel, is east of Palm Springs, and zoned watercourse.

Other acceptable bids were:

An \$81,000 bid for 10 acres allotted to John Joseph and Frances Patencio, heirs of deceased minor Sylvia Julia Patencio. The land, bid by developer Robert Alexander, is adjacent to the Vista Las Palmas development, and zoned guest ranch.

A \$100,000 bid for 40 acres allotted to LaVerne Saubel, submitted by Edward Furer, Palm Springs. The land, in Section 24, is an interior parcel a quarter-mile south of Ramon Road, and a half-mile east of Sunrise Way in Section 24. The land is zoned watercourse.

### High Total

A \$61,000 bid for 20.52 acres owned by John Damon Andreas, submitted by Furer. The land, in Section 24, is north of Tahquitz flood channel in the city limits, on El Cielo Road. It is zoned watercourse and guest ranch.

The bids, if all approved for final sale, will bring the total value of Indian lands sold under Indian Bureau supervision to \$6,916,329. The total includes approximately \$3,080,000 paid for tribal and allotted land on the Palm Springs Airport site, Jackson said.

Bids must be formally approved by the Indian allottees, and given final approval by Leonard Hill, area Indian Bureau in Sacramento.

## JFK's Mother Is Comfortable

BOSTON (UPI) — Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the President's mother, remained "quite comfortable" today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she is recuperating from major surgery.

He is survived by his wife, Berthe, and a son Dair, of New Port Harbor, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

## Armada in Search of Lost Plane

### Over 100 on Missing Craft

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE Philippines (UPI) — An armada of planes and ships searched the vast darkness of the Western Pacific tonight for a chartered airliner that disappeared and probably crashed with 107 persons aboard, including 93 American soldiers en route to embattled Viet Nam.

Every available plane in the area between Guam and Manila was ordered into the search for the Flying Tiger Line Super Constellation which vanished Thursday night about an hour and a half after taking off from Guam. But searchers reported no trace of wreckage or life rafts that might indicate survivors.

There was little hope for the 93 Americans, three Vietnamese soldiers and 11 crewmen because a full 24 hours had passed since the plane disappeared after a final position report from the pilot, Capt. Gregory Thomas, Red Bank, N.J., colorful and heroic flier.

Third Disaster in Month If the plane is lost it will be the third major air disaster this month. An American Airlines Boeing 707 jet crashed in New York March 1 with a loss of 95 lives and a chartered Caledonian Airlines DC7 crashed in a swampy jungle near Douala in the Cameroun Republic of West Africa Mar. 4, killing 111 persons.

The missing Flying Tiger plane started its flight at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco. It stopped at Honolulu, Wake Island and Guam. It took off from Guam for Clark AFB Thursday night. Capt. Thomas made a radio report an hour and 26 minutes after saying his position was about 300 miles west of Guam and 1,200 miles east of the Philippines.

The sources said Thursday's 9-hour negotiating session had produced some "fruitful" bargaining on tough issues that had caused the talks, now in their 10th day, to bog down. The sources said it was "a day of stalling, of genuine progress."

As usual, French officials and Algerian rebel leaders seeking an end to the 7-year-old Algerian war refused to comment on their



ASTRONAUT John H. Glenn received a model of the Mercury space vehicle "Friendship 7" in which he orbited the earth three times, during a visit to the McDonnell Aircraft plant in St. Louis, Mo. (UPI Telephoto)

## Hopes High for Algerian Talks

EVIAN, France (UPI) — Hopes talk, but sources close to the for an early end to the Algerian conference said spirits in both cease-fire negotiations rose today camps had taken a dramatic turn with the settlement of the most upward.

The sources said Thursday's 9-hour negotiating session had produced some "fruitful" bargaining on tough issues that had caused the talks, now in their 10th day, to bog down. The sources said it was "a day of stalling, of genuine progress."

Sources close to the French delegation said the negotiators had reached an agreement on the key issue of what to do with guerrilla units of the rebel army after the cease-fire is declared. They declined to give any details.

Rebel sources said the French virtually had agreed to let the approximately 9,000 rebel soldiers in Algeria remain in territory they now occupy. Previously, the French insisted that the rebel troops be confined to certain small areas, depending on French troops for provisions.

Berly was the lowest of 10 bidders on the project for the 240-day construction time base bid. The board debated awarding the contract for J. Putnam Henck for a 170-day construction time alternate bid cost of \$451,939. Berly submitted a 170-day bid of \$454,101.

John L. Newland, Berly superintendent and former district building inspector told the board his firm figured 180 construction days on the 240-day base bid. The firm

Moslem schoolteachers, garage mechanics and filling station workers in Algeria called strikes to protest the machine gun execution of three Moslem and three European social workers.

The importance of security functions in Algeria, after the cease-fire, was underscored again by another outburst of terrorism in the territory yesterday. Authorities attributed most of the violence to the right-wing Secret Army Organization (OAS), which is opposed to Algerian independence.

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## AMERICAN QUEEN'

## Jacqueline Floats Down Ganges

UDAIPUR, India (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, looking like the "American queen" the Indian have nicknamed her, floated down the Ganges in a white launch today and watched Hindus bathing at the banks of the sacred river.

Wearing a brilliant sleeveless sheath dress of shocking pink, the first lady sat on an overstuffed green chair while an attendant

shaded her from the sun with a parasol. The boat was decorated with marigolds.

The Ganges boat ride was in Benares, holiest of Indian cities.

Then she went on to this foothill city where she received the biggest reception of her Indian tour.

She will be the guest here of the Maharana of Udaipur, who was white turban, white tunic and red

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# Circus Rodeo to Get Rent Break

A reduction in the minimum rental rates of the Palm Springs rodeo grounds for the two-day Desert Cir-

## Guatemala Head Asks Red Defense

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — President Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes called on the people Thursday night to defend Guatemala against the "Castro-Communist subversion" that he blamed for at least 13 deaths in this country this week.

In a radio-television speech, Ydígoras said many loyal Guatemalans already are "mobilizing voluntarily" and converging on the capital "to defend national institutions and public order."

The president said the revolt reported in the hills north of here was a minor matter, involving no more than 25 Castro sympathizers "all whom have been beaten, killed or taken prisoner."

Earlier government announcements had reported 12 rebels killed since Tuesday by loyal troops in the Granados area, 22 miles north of here.

Ydígoras said the students blamed for the rioting here were "blind tools of Machiavellian politicians" following a Communist blueprint for subversion.

Violence here appeared to be easing.

## Modesto Trial Jury Ready for Monday Hearing

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — A jury will begin hearing testimony Monday at the trial of Lawrence Modesto, 31, accused of slaying two young sisters in Indio after an argument with their father.

A panel of six men and six women, plus four alternates, was completed Thursday before Superior Judge Russell Waite.

Modesto has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity for the bludgeon slaying of Connie Mack, 12, and her sister, Mae, 9, last Oct. 29. He was accused of killing them following an argument with their father, Ardell Mack, in a bar near their home.

## Loeb Named to State Council

Carl W. Loeb Jr., of La Quinta, has been named as a member of the newly organized California Council on Crime and Delinquency it was announced today.

The California Council will act as a member of the National Council of the same name and consists of 45 recognized civic leaders from throughout the state.

Passenger cars moving on conveyor belts have been proposed as a solution to pedestrian traffic problems in congested urban areas. The system is called "Carveyor" voter.

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## U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

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Year	Denver	43	22
600	Fresno	66	46
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**BONES**, maybe? — a rare Egyptian dog got to the root of things at the Palm Desert school arbor day planting ceremonies, while planters James Olglin, left, Mary Orth, Mrs. Clifford Henderson and

Ewing Robertson, school principal, waited with a tree. Dog is regular attendant at school athletic rallies, school reports. (PD Chamber of Commerce Photo)

## Got His Trouble From Chicken, Traffic Combine

CHICKEN AND TRAFFIC COMBINED FOR JOHN HAWKINS, 53, of Thunderbird Country Club, Palm Springs police reported today.

Hawkins, accompanied by Sally Hawkins, 49, Winnetka, Ill., and Addie Mae Edwards, 73-355 Grapevine St., Palm Desert was east bound on East Palm Canyon Drive at 3:30 a.m. today. As he neared Araby Drive, eating some recently-purchased chicken, Hawkins was crowded by approaching traffic, he told investigating officers. His car went out of control a tenth of a mile east of Araby Drive, and struck the south shoulder of the road.

The vehicle then skidded across East Palm Canyon Drive, and plunged over the north embankment 195 feet from the first point of impact. No one was injured.

Officers cited Hawkins for driving without due caution.

Effects of the dispute already have been felt. Union members have refused since Tuesday to sign articles for new voyages, tying up a score of ships.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today (From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)

120 North Indian Avenue

	Yesterday	Today
Closing 2 p.m.	38%	38½%
Royal Dutch Petroleum	55%	54%
Standard Oil, N.J.	32%	32½%
American Machine & Foundry	35%	35%
Brunswick	57	56½
General Motors	56%	56%
Studebaker-Packard	9%	10
Sperry-Rand	21%	21½
United States Steel	73%	72%
Texaco	59%	58%

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## WANTA DUCK?

# Police Auction Set Tomorrow

Need a symphony mobile, four Ford hubcaps (year unspecified), an inflated rubber duck, bicycle, wooden purse, can of black pepper or a three-speed record player?

With a little luck and a winning bid, these items and a couple more pages of listed material could be

yours Saturday. The Palm Springs police station is all set for the big annual auction at 10 a.m. at 3111 McCallum Way.

The auction, held in accordance with city ordinance, clears out the unclaimed miscellaneous items turned over to the police during the past year.

Some of the items may have been claimed evidence — such as wire cutters and 1959 Cadillac tail-lights.

The elongated glass teardrop lights have become a prime item for teenage collectors who modify cars of varying ages and degrees of decrepitude by grafting the flashy lights on where more prosaic models had been.

The auction might even solve the problem of the successful bidder for miscellaneous items. One rope — unspecified length — and a table cloth are included in the items.

Things just don't seem to go right in Palm Springs for Gunnar Frerenger, Norwegian industrialist who for the last two years has been dividing his time between Milan, Italy, the French Riviera and our sunny desert.

It seems jinxed here, though. Shortly after his arrival last season he suffered a heart attack.

Then within minutes of his flight here the other night Gunnar walked through a plate glass partition at Indian Wells Hotel and wound up in Desert Hospital.

But at the hospital the big congenital Scandinavian was undaunted. He swore he'd be out riding horses as soon as the bandages could accommodate a hat.

Seven of the world's 10 highest mountains are located within the borders of Nepal.

## Park Site Buy Inches Some Nearer

School district purchase of a 10-acre park adjacent to the Section 2 school site for joint city-school use closed closer last night, as the Palm Springs district school board gave approval to a proposed district-city agreement.

The board specified in the approved draft that the city purchase of the park site — on or before Jan. 1, 1965 — would be for an amount not exceeding \$62,000. The city has verbally agreed to purchase the site for the understood price of \$60,000, the price to be paid seventh-grader Rosanna Saubel for the land.

The city asked the board to purchase the land for joint city-school use, because the city was only \$15,000 in the bank for the purchase now. The additional money could be raised in annual increments, but the Indian land sales cannot be made on long-term contracts.

The school district has approved the plan, and designed the Section 2 school grounds in expectation of joint park usage.

Among all the flags of the United Nations, only that of Cyprus bears a map of the country.

Democrats not voting—Shelley Sheppard.

Republicans for—Bell, Gubser, Hiestand, Hosmer, Lipscomb, Mailliard, McDonough, Rousset, Smith, Teague, Utt, Wilson, Younger.

Republicans against—Baldwin.

Democrats against — Cohelan.

BUY REFRIGERATORS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Who said you can't sell refrigerators to Eskimos?

Uncle Sam reports some two-thirds of the farms in Alaska are equipped with home freezers to withstand the long winter nights.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports the percentage of freezers on Alaska's farms ranks it as number seven among the 50 states.

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# JFK Set On State Itinerary

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—The White House has announced a detailed schedule for President Kennedy's California trip next week.

The chief executive is going to the West Coast primarily for a speech at the University of California in Berkeley, and two days of relaxation in the Palm Springs area where former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has been vacationing.

The White House said it knew of no plans for Kennedy and Eisenhower to see each other.

The President is scheduled to leave Andrews Air Force Base by jet transport early Friday, March 23. He will land at 11 a.m. PST at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Kennedy will motor to the Berkeley campus for lunch. He will address a special university Charter Day ceremony at 2:30 p.m. after receiving an honorary degree.

Kennedy will motor back to Alameda, take off at 3:15 p.m. for a 50-minute flight to Vandenberg Air Force Base where he will inspect space installations.

He was scheduled tentatively to take off from the air base about 6:30 p.m. and arrive about 50 minutes later at the Palm Springs airport. From there he will motor to the secluded compound where he will remain until late Sunday night.

The White House declined to identify the specific location, but California sources said the President and some members of his party would spend Saturday and Sunday in the resort homes of singer Bing Crosby and song writer Jimmy VanHusen in the Shadow Mountain district outside Palm Springs.

The president planned to leave Palm Springs Sunday night arriving back in Washington at about 8 a.m. EST Monday.

## A Lenten Message

By The Rev. Charles V. Denman  
Pastor  
Walnut Hill Methodist Church  
Dallas  
Written For UPI

There are three questions that haunt the minds of men. Though stated in different ways they can be epitomized in these words: Is there mercy with God? Is death a blank wall or an open door? Can life be lived victoriously?

The answer to the first question, "Is there mercy with God? Is there forgiveness for one who has sinned against God again and again?" comes from the cross as Jesus, the incarnate God, looks down on the motley crowd who had brought him there to be crucified and prays, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

The answer to the second question, "Is death a blank wall or an open door?" comes from the empty tomb where he rises Christ says to Mary Magdalene, "Go to my brethren and say to them, I am ascending to my father and your father, to my God and your God."

The answer to the third question, "Can life be lived victoriously?" Is there power to meet the frustrations of life and to build on blasted hopes and broken dreams?" comes from the Upper room where once defeated and disengaged men came forth with courage, joy and power that shook the world.

To these three questions the Lenten season has come again with a resounding affirmative to say to every man, "Yes, there is mercy with God. Death may be an open door. Your life can be one of victory and joy and power."

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**TOP GIRL** essayist in the Palm Springs B'nai B'rith Brotherhood scholarship contest was pretty senior Judy Jorgensen, who received a \$100 check from H. M. Frankel, local chapter president Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jorgensen, 68-935 G St., Cathedral City, shared honors with Phil Harnage, top boy brotherhood essayist. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Judy Jorgensen, Harnage Win B'nai B'rith Honors

Judy Jorgensen, 16-year-old high school senior, shared top essayists scholarship contest.

Judy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jorgensen, 68-735 G St., Cathedral City, and Harnage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harnage, 66-719 Hatchet Cactus Drive, Desert Hot Springs, won \$100 awards for their essays on the meaning of brotherhood.

Officers from Bank of America's two branches in Palm Springs will join officers from 35 other branches in Riverside and San Bernardino counties at a dinner meeting next Tuesday at the Riverside Elks Club.

They will hear Nolan Browning, senior vice president from Southern California headquarters at Los Angeles, discuss the importance of "community responsibility" as a primary factor in the lending activities of local branches.

Over 200 officers are expected to attend the semi-annual affair, which will be presided over this time by Roy E. H. Swede, manager of the Second and E branch in San Bernardino.

Those who will attend from the Palm Springs and Tahquitz-McCallum and Farrell branches are: Palm Springs Branch: F. G. Ingram, T. W. Madouros, R. J. Taylor, G. H. Mitchell, B. G. Baker, L. D. Wolfe, Jim Veach, Betty Hamilton, Bette Youngberg, Jo Weander and Phyllis Crawford; Tahquitz-McCallum Branch: H. C. West, Hal Werner and Chris Nelson.

Mortgage bankers from all parts of California will be in Palm Springs April 4 to 7 for the seventh annual convention of the California Mortgage Bankers Association, John D. Lyman, president of the organization, said today. The Riviera Hotel will be the headquarters for the four-day meeting.

California development, the general economy and forecasts of the real estate future will be discussed.

Speakers from leading financial circles of the United States will appear on the program, Lyman said.

He anticipates an attendance of

400 mortgage bankers and their wives.

## Commodity Investment Total Up

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—The government's investment in price-supported commodities totaled \$7,855,404,000 as of Jan. 31. This was about \$170 million greater than the investment a month earlier.

The investment was made up of about \$5 billion in commodities owned outright by the Commodity Corp. and the rest in outstanding loans on farm products still held by producers.

The investment as of Jan. 31 compared with an investment of \$8,108,132,000 on the same date a year earlier.

Wheat continued to be the top item in the investment. The Government owned outright 1.1 billion bushels of wheat valued at \$2.2 billion and held loans on 270 million bushels valued at \$484 million.

Corn in inventory totaled 1.3 billion bushels valued at \$1.6 billion. Loans on 657 million bushels were worth \$726 million.

The corporation's total net loss from all operations, including adjustments to reserves for losses, amounted to \$1,248,030,255 for the seven-month period ended Jan. 31, as compared to \$806,454,934 for the same period a year earlier.

The amount of agricultural imports the United States gets from abroad depends upon the domestic price situation. Higher domestic prices stimulate imports while lower prices discourage them.

An example of this is the recent fluctuation in cattle and meat imports as prices changed.

Reduced cow slaughter in 1958 accompanied by higher prices for processing beef caused imports of non-breeding cattle and meat to rise to \$507 million in fiscal 1959.

As domestic cow slaughter increased in the summer of 1960,

the price for slaughter cows broke sharply, and non-breeding cattle and meat imports fell to \$382 million in 1961. The department said that larger-than-normal beef imports in the past three years can be associated with a level of cow slaughter so low that prices for feeder and cutter cows at Chicago were well above \$12 per hundredweight. When prices remained below this level, imports dropped sharply.

The United States imports agricultural commodities from more than 125 countries, but more than half comes from only 10 countries.

In fiscal 1961, more than 53 percent of U.S. farm imports came from Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, the Philippines, Canada, New Zealand, Dominican Republic, Indonesia, Australia, and Argentina.

Judge Wendell Odom granted her a divorce.

The commission said that the animals burrow into road shoulders which sink when the burrows collapse and cause culverts to wash out.

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

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## Around Town

WITH HILDY CRAWFORD

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Friday, March 16, 1962

Looking to the great Midwest Palm Springs will curtsy to the State of Illinois this Desert Circus, which starts next week, and plans still in the making are exciting ones.

Traditionally Desert Circus Weeks kicks off with the Deputies' Luncheon and High Sheriff Harry Chaddick will host the deputies at the Tennis Club next Wednesday, with girls appearing in western clothes to have their pictures taken and bringing their Desert Circus tote bags to receive their tickets and badges. From the luncheon they will go forth prepared to sell tickets to any and all events, to sell immunity badges and to hand out subpoenas for Kangaroo Court.

That's only the beginning, for Thursday night will be the Night on the Town, when busloads of girl deputies, the High Sheriff and his two special deputies Dom Da-Rosa and Tony Cosenino, will raid the night spots.

This year's arrangements are slightly different from previous ones. Deputies will meet at the Tennis Club at 6:30 for cocktails and snacks, before boarding the buses for the night on the town. Buses, which will start out from the club at 7:30, will return there at 10:30 for a late supper and dancing. Anyone wishing to join in the late supper dance, may make table reservations.

Friday is the day of the fashion show luncheon, under the chairmanship of Cyrilla Holland, when Gladys Stryker will present a different kind of style show on the stage of Chi Chi, preceding the Kangaroo Court, which will again be presided over by Judge Larry Finley of the TV Finleys. As always this will be an entertaining afternoon.

Saturday is the big, BIG day with the colorful parade proceeding down palm and spectator-lined Palm Canyon Drive and the Land of Lincoln Ball at El Mirador that night.

Adding to the activities of Desert Circus Week will be the arrival of the Presidential party and the White House press with numerous affairs being planned for Pierre Salinger's boys. One definitely confirmed will be an invitation press party at the Tennis Club, which High Sheriff Chaddick will host on Saturday evening preceding the ball.

Tentative plans are being made by Eddie Davidson for a cocktail buffet for the Washington press on Sunday night at Canyon Country Club, and it's only their limited stay here that presents a deluge of such events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penney of New York City, who have been vacationing here at the Hotel Oasis, were honored guests, when the Verne Killingers of 1625 Sunrise Way, hosted dinner party at the Hotel Riviera. The two men had been associated for many years in the Penney stores enterprises and it was Killinger, since retired, who opened the Long Beach store in 1952.

Guests at the dinner party were Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Dunlap of Kansas City, Mo., the C. C. Carbons of Billings, Mont.; Roy Johnsons of Seattle.

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KEELY SMITH, darling of the nightclubs, who will soon have her own television program, and who is booked to open at the Hotel Riviera in Las Vegas on May 22, will join Frankie Laine on the stellar program for the Land of Lincoln Ball.

## New Best-Selling Author Appears at Salon Program

Leland Frederick Cooley, author of "God's High Table," television producer and director, recounted some of the incredible consequences of using an actual town in Washington State as the setting for his newest novel, when he made a guest appearance on the Perro Como Show, Cooley also has an interesting background in television work.

"God's High Table," which is already appearing on best-seller lists all over the country only a few weeks after publication, is being called "the novel that changed a town," but may easily become the novel that changed a valley or perhaps an entire state. The book deals with the struggle for the vital highway over the Cascades to the deep water port on Puget Sound and is a remarkable compound of fact and fiction which made the issue come alive in such dramatic fashion that the North Cross-state Highway is now a fact.

In gratitude the citizens of Twisp, Wash., changed the name of their town to "Mill City," the name used in the book. In addition, Governor Rossenlin has invited Cooley to be guest of honor at a "God's High Table" luncheon

## Spring Styles Set Theme for Luncheon Show

"Visions of Springtime" will theme the fashion show luncheon, which the Women's Association of the Palm Springs Community Church will hold March 20 at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Tables will be decorated with baskets of spring flowers and there will be other baskets of flowers suspended from the ceiling. Background music by Mrs. John Frederickson will also carry out the springtime theme.

The style show of spring and resort wear will be staged by Faye-Renee, with shoes from Ted Land.

Another feature on the program will be songs by Wynne Hammond's pupils, with Mrs. Hammond as accompanist.

Mrs. James Blackstone will conduct the devotional and display foreign costumes in keeping with missionary work.

Mrs. Daniel Newton, association president will conduct the meeting, which will be preceded by a salad luncheon arranged by Mrs. J. W. Farrell of Rebeca Circle and Mrs. James Mason of Esther Circle, assisted by committee members from both circles.

Also assisting with the day's program will be Mrs. James Schilling, fashion show chairman; Mrs. Arthur Freeman, John Kisson and Claude Yerkes, decorators; Mrs. John Williams, tickets; Mrs. Wilson Hall, table arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yesley, coffee preparation; Mrs. Merritt Williams, favors; James Schilling, program designs and posters, with Mrs. Lyman Banister assisting.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. John Williams or by calling the church. Donations are \$1.50.

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BEAUTIFUL BALL GOWNS joined smartly cut suits and chic dresses in Werle's first desert showing at Thunderbird Country Club's Gal's Day style show luncheon.

Here, from left, are pictured Mrs. E. A. Kelloway, chairman, Barbara De Santis (Los Angeles model), LaVere Whaley and Barbara Marx. (Partridge Photo)

## Exciting Collection Shown

Werle, handsome young Beverly Hills designer, was unable to be present (flu prevented) for Gal's Play Day style show luncheon at Thunderbird but his exciting new collection was there to speak for him and his associate Jose Hernandez was there to commentate.

Long-time writer-producer of the Perro Como Show, Cooley also has an interesting background in television work.

Mrs. Davidson reviewed a number of current books, including "Scott Fitzgerald" by Andrew Turnbull, "In High Places" by Arthur Hailey and MM's new film "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Because the next luncheon will mark the second anniversary of the Palm Springs' salons, Mrs. Davidson is planning a special program for April 11.

New too wa the cape back

dress, like the blue green medalion lace, modeled by Barbara Marx, that was a simple sheath with the cape coming to a point below the waistline and the neck scooped low above it.

Mary Farmer was striking in a sheer wool gown with black blouse and charcoal full skirt with charcoal kerchief effect at the throat.

An Italian corduroy coat had the ever popular dolman sleeves and deep round collar. Dramatic was the tight, form-fitting black sheath hung with black chantilly lace, and gorgeous was the only word to describe the Swiss embroidered silk chiffon in multi-pastels and gold, with its full circular many-layered skirt and bare shoulders over which a matching stole was draped.

Some bouffant and some slim but mostly long, won applause that was admired at the whole show.

Co-chairman for the luncheon showing were Mrs. Co Thornton and Mrs. Ned Bishop. Mrs. Everett Kelloway, who is in charge of the Play Days, welcomed the crowds that filled Thunderbird's main dining rooms.

## Bankruptcy Will Be Topic

Attorney Gertrude Thaxter will speak on "Bankruptcy" when the Credit Women's Breakfast Club holds a dinner meeting at Laurey's Steak Ranch, on March 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Betty Hamilton, president, urges all members and those interested in credit to attend the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Woodcraft of California.

A finale of beautiful ball gowns,

## Auxiliary to Fete Legion's Anniversary

## Minister of Music Sings On Association Program

Celebrating the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the American Legion Post 519 as guests of honor for their meeting tomorrow night. They will also be observing the 27th anniversary.

"Completion of 43 years of patriotic service is an event to be celebrated," said Mrs. Lena Wig, also of Van Nuys, auxiliary president, in making the announcement. "The American Legion has served for community, stat ad alio during peace and war. The largest organization of war veterans in world history, it has done much to help maintain in time of peace the human freedom for which its members fought in three wars."

She recalled how the American Legion was formed in Paris in March, 1919, when representatives of combat divisions of the American Expeditionary Force met in a three-day caucus to organize veterans of the war against the Kaiser's Germany, which had ended in victory the previous November.

All members are urged to attend this meeting, Mrs. Rhode said.

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## Dramatist to Appear on Woman's Club Program

Palm Springs Woman's Club distinct personality, whose identity remains as the play unfolds. Her repertoire ranges from gay comedy to serious drama, interpreted with sensitivity and variety, without dependence on stage settings, costumes or props. In announcing the engagement, Mrs. Howard Matthews, club program chairman, commented, "This is theatre at its best."

Frequently Ibel, a on-woman theatre, her background includes study of drama and music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and in Viea. She did post graduate study at the famous Whrl Theatre in Province-town, Mass., private coaching in Chicago and Hollywood and has also been identified with little theatre groups, radio, television and recital tours from coast to coast.

Using no script to hamper the imagination of her audience, Miss Donovan creates the characters so that each is clearly defined and

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# WOMEN of The Desert

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ON JACQUELINE

## Out of Limbo

Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—Jacqueline Kennedy's wardrobe for her Indian and Pakistani tour puts the crowning touch to the princess silhouette for spring and summer.

The princess shape went into limbo in the style world there for a while, as fashion leaders went overboard for the overblouse or two-piece look in both day and evening clothes. The overblouse became a trademark with Mrs. Kennedy in her first months in the White House.

But some of the nation's leading designers decided this spring it was time to return to a more fitted silhouette and bring back the princess.

Now, with Mrs. Kennedy accepting it, watch for a grand sweep—just as last year there was that overwhelming fad for the pillbox hat because of the first lady's preference for it. (On this Indian tour, off-face bretons and back-of-the-head berets have dominated her hat styles.)

The White House refused to give details of the first lady's travel wardrobe. But spokesmen for Oleg

Cassini, one of Mrs. Kennedy's pet designers, would. (The dapper Oleg is in France).

Cassini made "13 or 14" costumes for the first lady and it's believed she took the bulk of them with her.

These are described as "demi-fit or princess"—a soft moulding of the figure without cinch or belt at the waistline, and flared slightly from the hips down. No snugness. And, a shaping of the fabric to give, in many cases, a slightly raised look to the bosom.

Most evening gowns have bare tops with shoulder straps and some have what the Cassini office called "peeper" backs. Some of the princess shape coats have cardigan type necklines (collarless, like a cardigan sweater). Others have rolled collars. Coats are divided equally between single and double-breasted.

Also undoubtedly packed by the first lady: Clothes from Chez Ninon, the New York firm which specializes in custom adaptations of French designer fashions; and from designers Donald Brooks of New York and Gustave Tassell of California.

Mrs. Kennedy, a customer at Chez Ninon since her marriage, spent an hour and one-half at the Park Avenue salon the day of her departure. The firm said there was one selection—a pale green and white organza dress, beaded, topped by a short jacket. The dress has a high, round neck, and long, tight skirt.

The flag salute will be lead by Mrs. Peggy Williams, and the Collec-

tive given by Mrs. Marion Rizzo.

Mina Eisenman is ticket chair-

man, and Mabel Taylor in charge of prizes.

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An electric warmer tray has a scratch resistant brush-finished aluminum heating surface. The manufacturer said the plug-in unit, guaranteed for one year, keeps food piping hot, just below

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## A Matter of Mind

By Dr. Arthur Janov

The classical Freudian approach to alcoholics many years ago began with the notion that under the alcoholic facade lay latent homosexual tendencies. The newer attitude toward it is that while the person is not necessarily a latent homosexual he does have considerable conflict over his masculinity or her femininity. Drink seems to help resolve this problem for the moment by allowing the man to feel a little more manly and the woman a little more feminine.

Overt homosexuals have less need to drink for in a sense they have resolved their problems, they've made a decision and live by it. When adults have to get fairly well smashed before they can engage in or enjoy sexual relations it is a sign usually not only of sexual inhibitions but a conflict over one's sexual identification as well.

## Case History

One case of a 32-year-old alcoholic male previously treated might serve to point up a few out of many psychological mechanisms that produce a drinker. This man lost his father at an early age. His mother was plagued with imaginary illnesses that prevented her from taking on her motherly responsibilities. The family was quite poor and daily existence was a struggle. Here in a capsule is the frequent alcoholic family life.

Occasionally the father isn't deceased but was such a non-entity in the general scheme of things that he may as well have been.

What it amounts to is that the boy grows up without a strong father figure to pattern himself after. He feels he should be manly but has only a woman for a model. A woman who tends to suppress the more aggressive, boisterous factors in a growing boy and who rears him with more feminine than masculine attitudes.

He develops enormous conflict over the later demands made of him to be a man while the whole life history has made him more a woman psychologically than a man. He finds it difficult to be assertive with other adults, is embarrassed about sex, and develops a soft passivity — an unconscious desire to be cared for by a strong figure who was never there to help him through life. He learned that he could depend on no one rally and came to depend on the one thing that could ease his pain — alcohol. It was dependable, in that it produced the same feeling of ease each time and wouldn't let him down as others had done.

## 'He's Stoned'

He can feel that he belongs when all his life his social status and family life made him feel an outsider. He can feel affluent in the lush surroundings of a bar to cover the miserable poverty that plagued him in his youth. He can be emotional — joyful and sorrowful and it's alright — "because he's stoned".

He can get angry and tell people off when throughout his life his mother disapproved of such uncouth behavior . . . and without her there was literally no one else — so he obeyed.

He goes through brief periods of abstinence of drink. This is to prove that he's not an alcoholic and can handle it. He reasons that he needs drink because he works hard and plays hard. Drinking, however, is the illusion of play because the alcoholic secretly hates their school work has disintegrated. Instead of their grades being another source of satisfaction it heaps coals on the fires of his other failures — and so it goes. It's



**EASTER SEALS** went into the mail at Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert, soon after this trio staged the official fund drive kickoff in the Rancho Mirage postoffice. Sidney F. Greenleaf, left, put the postmark on the first envelope full of Seals to be mailed from Rancho Mirage in the

drive beginning today, as Easter Seal's 1962 princess Linda Bryant, nine, smiles encouragement. Carroll La Jounie, right, Palm Desert postmaster, aided in the ceremony, and carried seals for dispatch from his resort town. Drive continues through Easter Sunday.

**THOUSAND PALMS****It's a Great Overpass**

**THOUSAND PALMS** — It was great to be able to drive over the new over-pass at Ramon and Highway 99 Monday. The barricades were removed about 2 p.m. and Uncle Sam's mail truck coming from Palm Springs right on schedule, was the first across.

Some residents of Thousand Palms made the trip over and in a group are invited to come near her husband.

It was said they might have been trying to out-do Harry Oliver, who hopes to be first at the dedication ceremony on April 15. He is chief of international surveyors, and is remembered here for his lovely voice.

Thousand Palms residents who love to sing will be given an opportunity at the "Song Fest" at the Community Church, March 21. Mrs. Streeter will be leaving for Greece at the same time to be back just by way of celebration.

—Batrice Eaves

forgotten how to be considerate a merry - go - round and he can't great force of will to stop for a time. But without some understanding and critical with his children that standing of what lies below it will find the strength to get off.

The alcoholic must realize that standing of what lies below it will find the strength to get off. He needs another hand to help him. He must root out and understand thoroughly the conflicts that drive him to drink. It is possible to find when there's no reason for the others around to help him and with war in the first place.

**Joshua Tree Among State Scenic Roads**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown today approved designating 5,000 miles of scenic highways in California and asked the legislature's help in setting them apart.

Brown was following recommendations that appeared in a report from an Advisory Committee on Scenic Highways, which worked with a State Department committee to designate the highways in areas of particular beauty.

The report contained recommendations covering highway design, location and right of way acquisition policies, roadside facilities and control of development along "scenic corridors."

The existing and planned highways are in every section of the state and include coastal, forest, mountain and desert areas. Prominent among them are the Redwood Empire area, coastal Highway 1, and sections of road in and near Yosemite, Death Valley, Lake Tahoe and Joshua Tree National Monument.

Brown urged the legislature to study the recommendations, commenting that "many of them will require legislative action if we are to protect existing 'scenic corridors' and develop new ones."

The governor said that particular study was needed of the problems of "city and county participation in the plan to include local routes of interest and beauty where feasible."

**TEST NUCLEAR DEVICE**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission set off a low yield underground nuclear blast Thursday at its Nevada test site.



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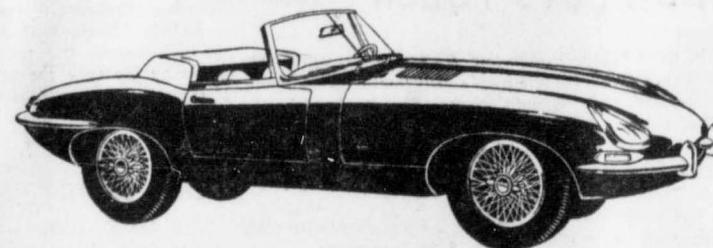


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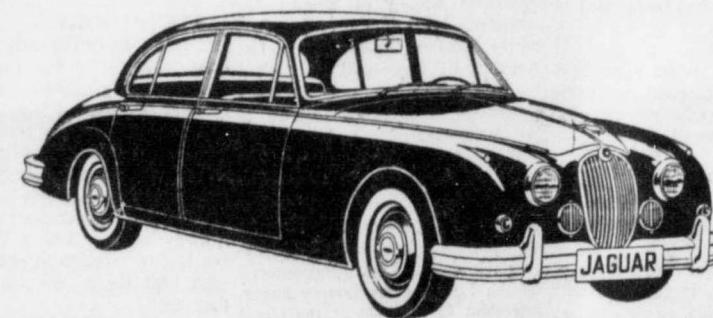
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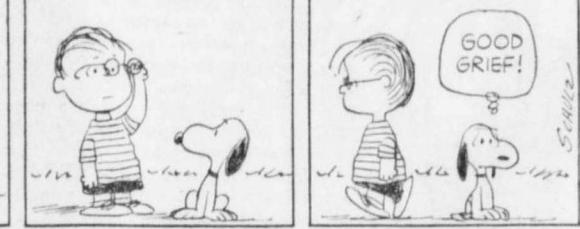
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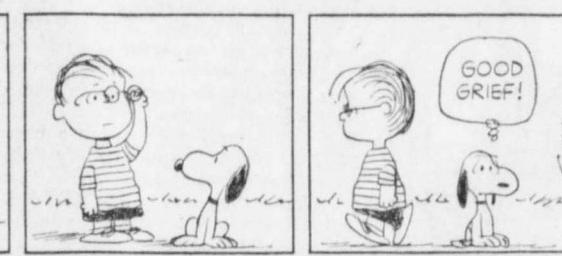


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## PICK THE WINNERS

## Race Track Moved Into Movie House

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Remember bank night and keno?

During the Depression they kept thousands of theaters from bankruptcy. So did free dishes and boxes of groceries.

Now the movies are suffering a murderous depression brought on by television. And once again the giveaway has returned to bail popcorn palaces out of the red.

The new gimmick is "race nite." But it offers more than a drawing for prizes. It is an audience participation game involving horse races on the screen, racing tickets in the hands of the audience and, most important of all, prizes of \$5,000 and \$2,500.

It works something like this: Patrons entering theaters are given cards containing six races. This punch-card allows them to pick their favorites in all six

races and then is dropped into a locked box. Customers retain a matching stub.

## Tote Board On Stage

From eight to ten horses run in each race, giving "bettors" a free choice and long odds.

At intermission a member of the audience selects six races from supply of 18 sealed film boxes.

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TOP SHOW TONIGHT — Don High, the real cattleman who last January drove a herd of 1,800 head of cattle across 70 miles of South Dakota prairie, makes a brief appearance as a driver on "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m. over CBS-TV. The Story is about an exiled Prussian officer who kidnaps Quince and Clay and holds them as slaves.

FRIDAY	7:00 p.m.	9:13—Movie
(c) Colorado	March 16	9:30
5:00 p.m.	4—Whiplash	2—Father of Bride
2—Movie	5—Bear Odds	4:10—Tele. Hr. (c)
3—Comedy Time	7—Manhunt	11—Tightrope
5—Popeye	9—Theatre	10:00 p.m.
7—Love Bob	10—Movie	2—Twilite Zone
8—Riley	11—Deputy Dawg	5—C. Roberts
11—Superman	13—U Aster for It	6—Corruptors
13—Joe Palooka	7:15	11-13—News
5:30	2—News	10:15
3—Rin Tin Tin	7:30	5—New
7—Soup Sales	2—Rawhide	13—H. Fishman
8—Burns, Allen	3—Showtime	10:30
11—Casper	2—Peter Gunn	2—Eyewitness
13—Sports	7—Soupy Sales	3:4—10—Huntley (c)
6:00 p.m.	9—Wired Tales	5—Californians
3—4-7-9-13—News	6—11—Groucho	11—Paul Coates
5—Bozo	13—Bold Venture	13—Henry Morgan
8—San Diego	8:00 p.m.	11—Tom Duggan
11—Hiway Patrol	5—Speedway	11:15
6:15	6—7—Hathaways	2—3-4-7-9—News
3—4-7-8—News	11—Step Beyond	5—Movie
13—H. Fishman	13—Mantovani	11—Tom Duggan
6:30	8:30	2—Route 66
2—3-5-10—News	2—King Diamonds	3—4—Jack Paar (c)
4—Cure Massey (c)	4—10—Detectives	11:30
7—Grand Jury	5—Movie	7—Honeymooners
8—Rawhide	6—7—Flintstones	8—Movie
9—Cartoons	11—Alphafit Jungle	10:15—Midnite
11—Space Angel	9:00 p.m.	7:13—Movie
13—Waterfront	3:6-7-77 Sunset	



SATURDAY	7:11—Theatre	1:15
(c) Colorado	10:30	11—Movie
March 17	2—Mity Mouse	1:30
8:00 a.m.	3—Big Picture	2—Sports
4—Science	9—Movie	3—Debate
8—Classroom	11—Baseball	11—Topper
11—Theater	13—Movie	12—Topper
8:15	2—Learn to Draw	13—Teen Trial
2:30	3—Pipe Piper (c)	3:00 p.m.
3—Learning	5—Learning	2—Sports
9—Ground Up	7—Glamour	3—Ivanhoe
13—Churches	11—His Panorama	4—King Leon (c)
8:15	2—Alakazam	12—Noon
2—Learn to Draw	3:40—Mr. Wizard	2—Sacred Heart
8:30	5—Movie	9:00 a.m.
2:8—Sky King	11—Glamour	2:30 p.m.
4—Pipe Piper (c)	13—His Panorama	2:5—Movie
5—Learning	11:30	2—Teen Trial
9—Ground Up	2—Roy Rogers	3:00 p.m.
13—Churches	3:40—Basketball	2—Buster Keaton
8:15	12:30	4:15—Movie
13—Sacred Heart	2—Roy Rogers	4:30
9:00 a.m.	3:40—Basketball	5—Ivanhoe
2:8—Kangaroo	12:30	3—Debate
3:40—S. Lewis (c)	2—Friend Flicka	11—Topper
5:6-7—Movie	3:47—Movie	12—Topper
11—Topper	13—China Smith	13—China Smith
13—Pano, Latino	1:00 p.m.	4—For Fun
9:30	2—Friend Flicka	5—Auction City
3:4—King Leon (c)	1:30	7—Bowlers
11—Santa Anita	2—Look, Listen	11—Movie
10:00 a.m.	4—Madison Square	13—Theatre
2—Video Village	3:40—Fury	

## Radio Logs

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A.M.	F.M.
6:00—Sign On	12—Sports
6:01—Thought for the Day	12:05—You and Palm Springs (M-F)
6:06—Frank Day Show	(Ralph Kaplan Reports—Sun. Only)
6:30—News	12:10—Sports Day Show
6:35—Frank Day Show	12:30—Historical Facts
7:00—News	12:35—Frank Day Show
7:05—Frank Day Show	1:00—News
7:30—Frank Day Show	1:00—Bob Devine Show
7:45—Frank Day Show	1:00—Bob Devine Show
7:50—Frank Day Show	1:00—Bob Devine Show
8:00—Frank Day Show	1:00—Bob Devine Show
8:05—Feature Report	1:00—Bob Devine Show
10:00—Frank Day Show	1:00—Bob Devine Show
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1:00—Frank Day Show	1:00—Bob Devine Show
1:30—Frank Day Show	1:00—Bob Devine Show
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2:30—Community Report (M-F)	1:00—Bob Devine Show
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4:00—Bob Devine Show	1:00—Bob Devine Show
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4:45—High School Report (M-F)	1:00—Bob Devine Show
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6:30—Stock Market Final Report	1:00—Bob Devine Show
7:00—Sports News	1:00—Bob Devine Show
7:30—Sports News	1:00—Bob Devine Show
7:45—Sports News	1:00—Bob Devine Show
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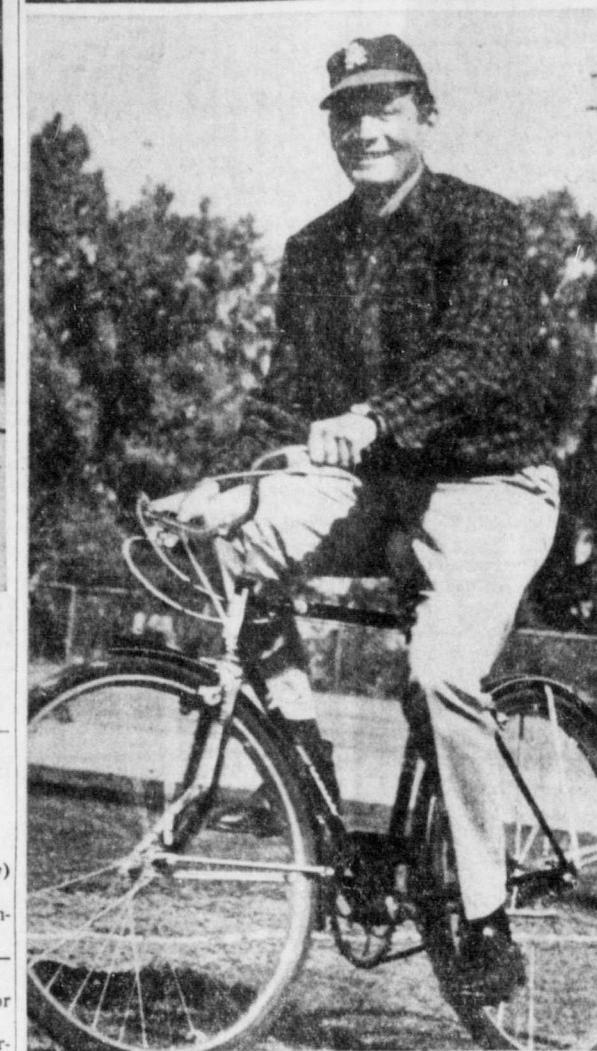
The Last Plantagenets—Thomas Costain

CIA, The Inside Story—Andrew Tully

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## Entertainment

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**GENE BARRY** looked for all the world like a Villager, when he cycled along the first base line before taking his position on the pitcher's mound at the ball park. Barry, who appears at Chi Chi through March 18, pitched the first ball of the Angels' pre-season series to Tony Martin, catcher. (Desert Sun Photo)

### Theatrical Plans Made By Palm Desert Players

The last meeting of the Palm Desert Players was marked by a lively discussion of plans for forthcoming events.

In addition to the three-act comedy now in rehearsal, which Director Clay Stearns expects to have ready by the middle of next month, the delightful Sunday morning chuck wagon breakfasts are to be resumed early in April. Particulars will be released later.

Urgent requests for one-act plays or other entertainment features to fill out programs in nearby communities, reveal a sharp need for activity in this direction and an increased enrollment of potential thespians. The Players would welcome participation.

As shown by the treasurer's report, their production "Laura" grossed slightly over nine hundred dollars, enabling the Players to make payments on their property and improvements, thus distributing a substantial sum of money in the area.

Because of the illness of Maure Solit, the workshop session was taken over by Alzora Carter, John Signes, Raoul Marquis, Gene Carter, Joan Humphrey, and Maquela, who read Act 2, Scene 2 of Rachel Crothers' "Let Us Be Gay."



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### 'THE BEST OF ENEMIES'

## Italian Comic in Film

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND

ROME (UPI)—Americans will soon get a chance to see Alberto Sordi, the "funniest man in Italy," in his first English-language film.

Sordi is a veteran of more than 100 films, many of which have been shown and reshown to the delight of Italian audiences. But most Americans have never even heard his name.

The 40-year-old comic, who made his first film at 16, will get his chance in the United States next April when "The Best Of Enemies" goes before the American public.

In this wartime comedy, Sordi co-stars with David Niven. "The Best of Enemies," Sordi's first English-language film, already has scored a laugh-filled success in London.

Off the screen, Sordi, a bachelor, is a serious, intelligent and articulate man.

**Comic's Problems Mount**

"The problems of trying to appeal to an international audience as a comic are tremendous," he said in an interview. "But I think 'The Best of Enemies' has shown that I can put myself across in English."

As a comic, Sordi depends more on an expression of the face, a word or a phrase than on slapstick. He specializes in tragicomic situations.

"In every life there is a combination of both tragedy and comedy, and many times they come together," Sordi said. "These are the parts I want to play. No situation comedies, or hanging from a 30-story ledge by my fingertips. I want to act what is true to life."

An example of such a part is his role in "Everybody Home," a story of the confused and bitter days near the end of World War II when both the Germans and the Americans were shooting at the Italians. Sordi plays a bewildered officer who is caught between the two forces and has no idea of what to do.

Sordi said: "I learned to be a comic the best way—by working with and learning from other comics. When I was 13 I won a contest to dub in the Italian voice for Oliver Hardy in the Laurel and Hardy films."

### PLAY SAFE

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to become a film personality."

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and I'm still studying. With my

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As to his romantic life, Sordi

said: "Sure, I'd like to get married. But I want a WIFE—and

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DESERT AIR—Renato Trio featuring Bill Earley at the piano. Chuck Travis on Mondays.

DESERT INN—Duke Mitchell with Ben Pollack, the Beautiful Pole Cats.

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TRINIDAD—Dick Rose at the piano bar in the Purple Room.

WHISPERING WATERS—Arthur Trent, piano and organ stylist appears nightly. Jericho Brown, Twister, Wednesday-Saturday.

PLAZA THEATER—Tonight through March 20, "Light in the Piazza." March 21-27, "Lover, Come Back."

SUNAIR DRIVE-IN—Tonight and tomorrow, "Children's Hour."

and "God's Little Acre," March 18-20, "The Couch" and "Malaga," March 21-23, "A Majority of One" and "Mysterious Island."

VILLAGE THEATER—Tonight and tomorrow, "Sergeants Three" and "Wings of Chance," March 18, "Gun Glory" and "Gazebo," March 21-24, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Summer and Smoke."

How long will the Twist last? A prediction that it will continue to thrive at least until 1970 has been made by former motion picture choreographer Roy Randolph.

According to Randolph, who is Twister at Palm Springs' Rim Rocks Restaurant and prominent realtor in the desert resort city,

**SAYS TWISTMASTER**

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2. The Twist has a host of Terpsichorean kinfolk. There are so many variations of the Twist it's hard to keep up with them. Randolph himself has introduced a couple of new "twists." One is the "Mexican Twist," which is performed while holding maracas in both hands. The steps have a South-of-the-border flair.

The other is the "Irishman Twist," which has hit Palm Springs just in time for St. Patrick's Day. It features Irish jig-like steps.

What's significant about these Twist variations is there's no chance for the monotony of sameness to set in. It's Randolph's contention that doing the same steps over and over again is what triggers dance fads into oblivion.

Television awards have gone to the dogs.

At least, that's what the nation's newspaper editors have decided each year as they cast their votes for The American Human Association's PATSY Awards, the animal world's counterpart of the TV "Emmy" for humans.

Since the "best performance" honors began five years ago, dogs have won paws down over all other nominees. Veteran performer Lassie has been a two-time "Performing Animal Television Star of the Year," while other canine champs have been "The Thin Man" series' Asta and "My Three Sons" family dog Tramp.

Both Lassie and Tramp are nominees for this year's awards but they face strong competition from two horses, King of ("National Velvet") and Mister Ed, talking horse in the series of the same name. For the first time, three animal performers are entered as a team, the Marquis Chimps of "The Hathaways."

Balloting closed yesterday and winners will be announced April 14, during AHA presentation ceremonies at Hollywood's famed RKO Pantages Theatre.

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**DISTRIBUTION** of the blocks of tickets for the 1962 Scout-O-Rama—to be held April 7 on the Katherine Finchy school grounds—have been distributed to leaders of the 21 Palm Springs area units. Clockwise are Steve Ralph, Frank Tombley, Richard Harrison, Don McKinney, Tom Eckstrom, tick-

et sales co-chairman for Palm Springs; Russ Hewitson, co-chairman for Cathedral City; and LeRoy Burden, assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 183. A total of 7,000 tickets have been distributed for this one annual fund-raising display. (Desert Sun Photo)

## WASHINGTON WINDOW

### Horror in Hamburg Described

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just published is a dreadful book entitled "The Night Hamburg Died."

Dreadful is the word. This book excites dread and horror. It is the story of the death of Hamburg in a firestorm induced by the day and night bombing of Germany's second city, population about 2,000,000. This was in 1943.

This book should be accepted as part of the national debate in the United States about how to obtain civil defense against thermo-nuclear war.

The shocker in this book is the direct effect of flames—died early in the firestorm from the combined effects of heat, carbon monoxide and suffocation. In many shelters the heat became so great

and outlying farm lands more air that the corpses, as well as glass with a horizontal movement and metal, melted into blobs."

It is estimated that the ground level temperature in Hamburg at 150 miles an hour.

Shelters that were almost proof against fire from without were almost defenseless against the estimate that successful thermo-brutal heat pervading the city. In nuclear attack would exceed in

the streets living, moving human

bodies burst suddenly into puffs of flame. In the shelters death was

more gentle, induced by heat and suffocation for lack of oxygen.

There are pictures in this book.

Beneath one of them is this cut line:

"These victims—spared the direct effect of flames—died early in the firestorm from the combined effects of heat, carbon monoxide and suffocation. In many shelters the heat became so great

More accurately, the question is less new than ignored in the discussion of fallout and how to defend against it. The Hamburg story strongly suggests that the lucky ones would be those in shelters who survived the flameless heat to take their chances some days later with fallout. Fallout shelters could become crematories.

"The Night Hamburg Died" is a paperback, written by Martin Caidin, published by Ballantine Books, New York. It looks to me like required reading. I saw Hamburg before (1941) and after (1945) the British and American bombers killed the city.

At the store—a superdis—every time the shopper sees something she wants, she just picks up an IBM punch card near the merchandise. At the check-out counter

Hamburg's bomb shelters in 1941 were numerous, substantial and impressive, some spaciously carved into solid rock. Hamburg's remains in 1945 were ghastly.

Author Caidin has written a hor-

ror book but probably without exaggeration.

#### EASY DOES IT

NICE, Paris (UPI) — French housewives are getting a practical lesson in electronics at a new discount supermarket in Nice.

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#### Red-Hot Hurricane

The roaring flames consumed the atmosphere at the ground level and sucked in from suburbs cards!

## Computer To Oust Clerks

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The electronic computer soon may have a new social function in New York—dispossessing tenants who don't pay their rent.

It may also displace a considerable number of clerical workers in New York's real estate offices.

President William T. Goldfarb of Dataline Computer Processing Associates, Ltd., will start a new computer accounting and control service for large realty firms—those with 500 tenants or more—in April.

Goldfarb said he would start with six clients and expected to have clients with a minimum of 15,000 tenants by July and 100,000 within a year. It is the first electronic data processing operation designed for the real estate field, he said. Previously Goldfarb had developed data processing systems tailored for the airline business and automated processes for savings banks.

The records of each management firm and its buildings will be stored on magnetic tape. Overall information about buildings also will be stored.

Thus, the computer will more-or-less automatically take care of rent collection, rent raises, lease renewals, re-decorating—and even turn out eviction notices when teams become sufficiently in arrears on the rent.

On the building, the computer will figure tax bills, mortgage payments, amortization, depreciation, insurance premiums, utility and fuel costs, will credit or charge these items to the right accounts and render monthly or quarterly statements for the auditors. It will also operate machines that make out the monthly rent bills and even dunning letters to be mailed in the middle of the month to tardy tenants.

Roy's landed on the braced right leg of Sykes breaking his fall.

He was taken to Bayview Hospital with a skull fracture, internal injuries and a possible broken back. His condition was listed as critical.

Sykes suffered a double fracture of the leg.

"Sykes definitely saved Roy's life," a hospital spokesman said.

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## Lions Speech Contest Scheduled

Cathedral City Lions Club will be host to ten Lions Clubs of the upper Desert Region of District 4L4 in regional finals of the 25th annual Student Speakers Contest sponsored by District Four of Lions International.

The run-off will be held at Lauray's Steak Ranch Thursday, March 22, at 7:15 p.m. The winner will compete with five other winners in District 4L4 May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Elks Hall in Indio.

Finals in District Four, which includes 712 clubs in California and Nevada, will be held at the District 4L4 convention in San Diego May 19.

More than 2100 high school students in the two states are participating in the contest and the winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship in any accredited junior college, college or university. The three second place winners will receive \$500 scholarships.



**PARTY TALK** is taking up the time these days of Dianne Snedeker and David Sanders. They are co-chairmen of the Clover Twist teen-age party sponsored by the Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce, which will be held Saturday at the Town Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door for the party which is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A 38-year-old ironworker was not on the baseball diamond but he still made a catch that saved the life of Alfred E. Roy, 57, Chula Vista.

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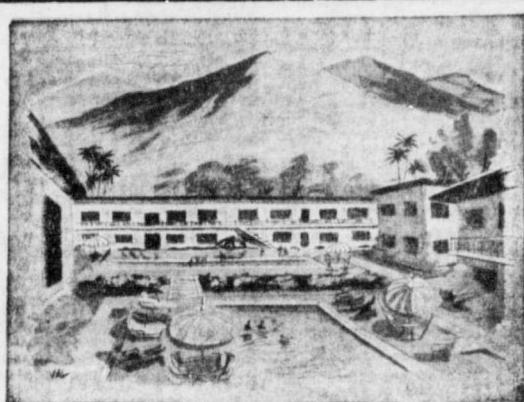
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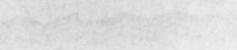
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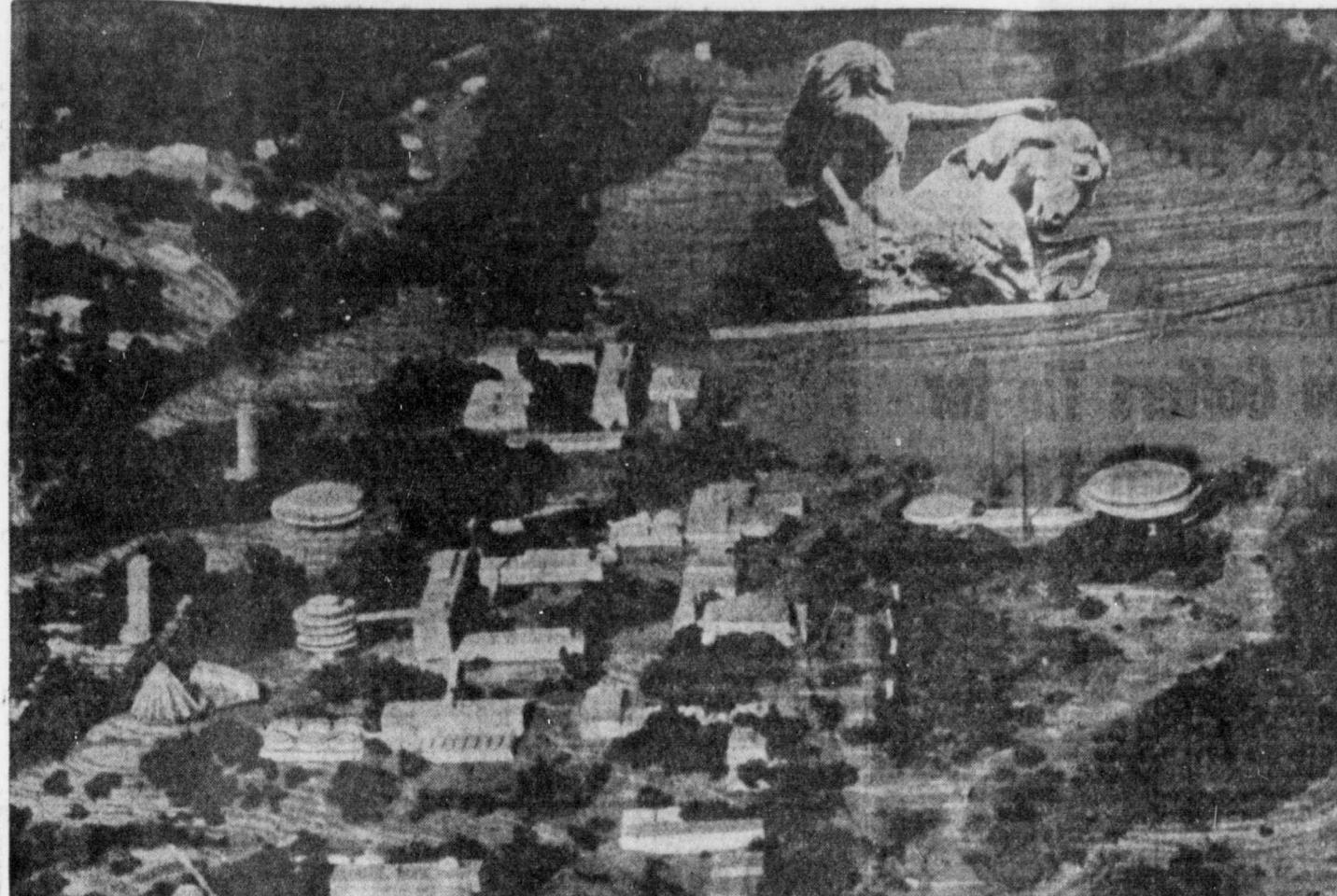
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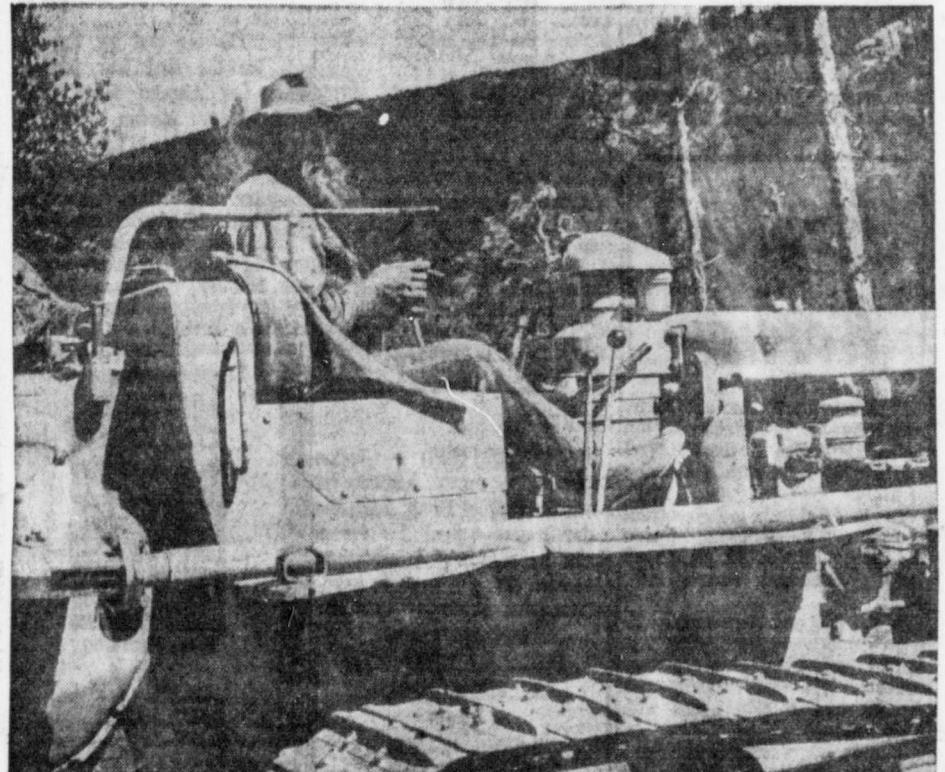
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The Ziolkowski family attends this one-room school. Teacher is paid by the sculptor.

Monument to Sioux Indian, Chief Crazy Horse, dominates model of proposed Indian university as envisioned by Sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski in the Black Hills of North Dakota. Finished statue will tower 563 feet.

## It's Crazy, Man, Crazy



Bulldozer is used by the sculptor to remove rock that he has blasted from the mountain face. Lucky tourists are permitted to set off the charges.

A MAN WHO seems to thrive on monumental jobs, Korczak Ziolkowski, 53, is singlehandedly carving a statue of the famous Indian, Chief Crazy Horse, from a mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Using air hammer, dynamite and bulldozer, Ziolkowski expects to complete his project by 1978.

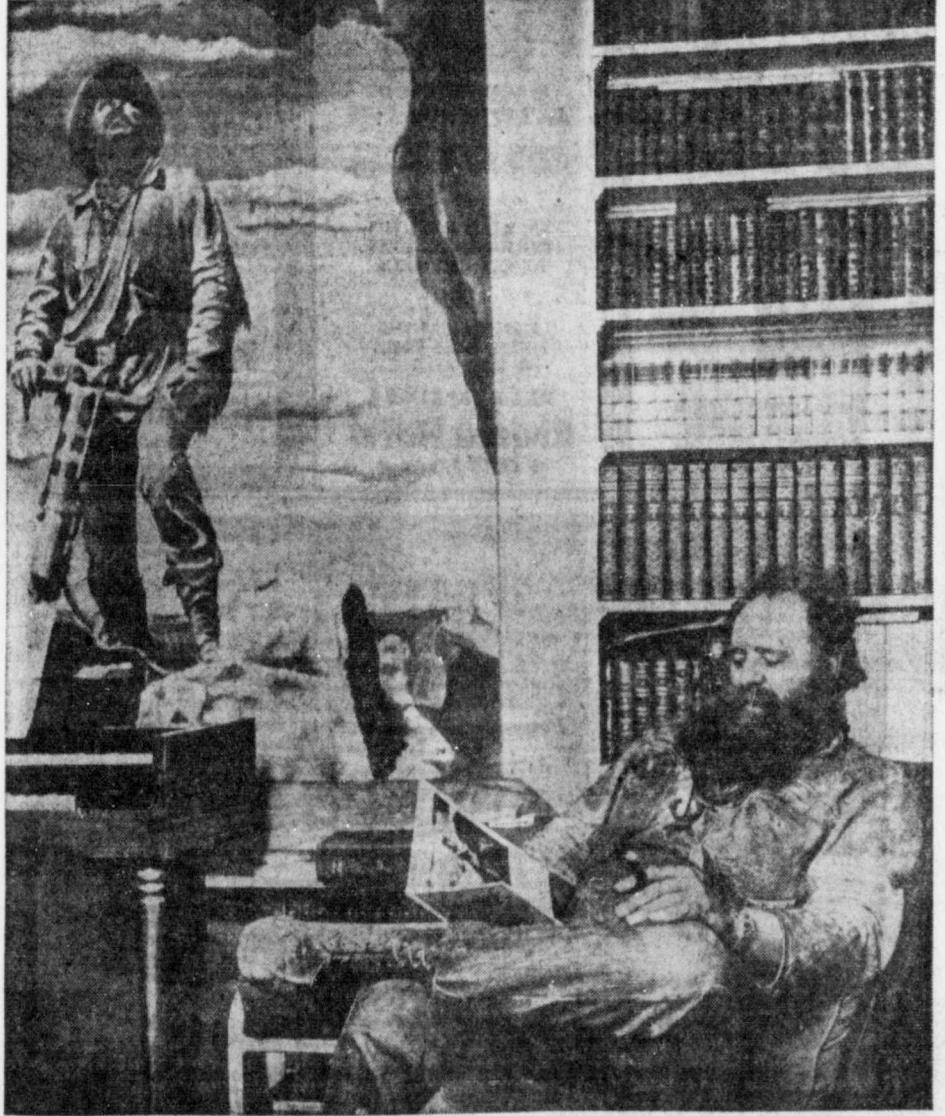
Tourist donations have financed the work that the sculptor hopes, on completion, will become the nucleus of an Indian university on that site.



Monique, the youngest, loves to explore flowing beard her father wears.



Model of Chief Crazy Horse monument depicts the artistic license of the sculptor in creating the work. When completed the monument will be the world's largest.



Relaxing with a good book and a cigar in his study, the buckskin-clad sculptor sits before painting of him-



While the baby of the family is napping, Mrs. Ziolkowski and his 53rd birthday. The Boston-born sculptor conceived the eight older children gather to help their father celebrate idea for Crazy Horse while he was working on Mt. Rushmore.

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**WINNER OF** the second annual Women's Championship Golf Tournament staged at Bermuda Dunes Country Club during the early part of the week was Mrs. H. I. Winston, left, who defeated Mrs. Robert

Immel in the finals. Other winners were, Mrs. Carl Schooss, 2nd Flight, and Mrs. Edward Coffey, right, 1st Flight. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Bantam Boys High Series At PS Bowl

The Santa Fe Federal team bowled high handicap series of 1,525 with games of 751 and 774 in the Bantam Boys Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan League at the PS Bowl.

Trophy winners were: Alan Ames, high game of 148; high game handicap, Don Ross, 180; high scratch series, Bruce Blanvett, 252 and high handicap series, Tom Johnson, 316.

Bantam boys rolling over 100 in single games were: Ames, 148; Blanvett, Ross, 135; Craig Fosvedt, 134; Kraston Fosvedt, 134; Mike Hurley, 124; Johnson, 121; Randy Svoboda, 119; Bob Malette, 118; Steve Laker, 116; Gary Fox, 113; Ricky Buresh, 112; Mike Hunt, 109 and Steve Diloreto, 105.

## Mrs. Winston Wins Bermuda Dunes Meet

Mrs. H. I. Winston was crowned champion of the second annual Women's Championship Golf Tournament at Bermuda Dunes Country Club Thursday after defeating Mrs. Robert Immel in the final.

The four-day match play event was sponsored by the Bermuda Dunes Women's Golf Auxiliary and a field of nearly fifty women golfers participated in the three flights.

Mrs. Edward Coffey was the winner of the first flight, as she defeated Mrs. Bertham Leffercott, 1-up, in the final 18 holes played Thursday.

Winner of the third flight was Mrs. Carl Schooss who downed her opponent Mrs. James Mapes, 4-3, in the final round of play.

Following the final matches played Thursday morning, presentation of awards was made at a luncheon at Bermuda Dunes' "Top o' the Dune" clubhouse.

Ernie Dunlevie, who with Ray Ryan is owner of Bermuda Dunes Country Club, donated a perpetual trophy for the annual golf tournament.

## Big Crowd At Annual Golf Dinner

The Palm Springs Invitational Golf Tournament — a links tourney that has grown almost as the Village has grown — paid homage to its Class A and Senior winners with a packed-house dinner in the Chi Chi Starlite Room last night, setting the stage for the three-day finals to follow.

The tournament, held on the spacious greens of the O'Donnell Golf Club, continues through Sunday with an unusual gallery fee providing revenue for the Palm Springs Boys Club.

Last night's event paid homage to venerable J. E. "Dad" French, one of the staunchest of the Village's golf boosters.

Charles Irwin, a show business great over three generations, came to the Starlite room stage and delivered a poetic eulogy to French which brought the 1,200 plus attendees to their feet in homage.

Another personal presentation, with B. F. Shearer officiating, saw Stan Weller receive a set of Spaulding irons for his 142 low gross in Class A play. Weller tied with John Wood at the 142 mark. Wood received a set of MacGregor woods for his impressive score.

### ALSO RAN

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Ted Kroll, who hasn't won a golf tournament since 1957, averaged \$1,110 in "also ran" prize money in the 20 championships he played in during 1961.



**B. F. "BEN" SHEARER**, right, hands Class A award to Stan Weller in presentation Thursday night at the Chi Chi. Award was one of approximately 45 given out for O'Donnell winners. Championship play gets underway today, concludes Sunday.

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# SPORTS in The Sun

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## P.S. INVITATIONAL

### Two Golfers Tie for Seniors Golf Title

R. H. Guelich, of Eldorado County Club, who fired a 69 on the O'Donnell Golf Club course Wednesday shared the seniors title of the 27th Annual Palm Spring Invitational tournament with Ross McDade, of El Centro, who toured the course Thursday in 69 strokes. Guelich was playing in the 55-59 age group and McDade played in the 60-64 age bracket.

Three scores of 71—one over par—were carded in Thursday's play as were three 72s over the sporty O'Donnell course. Those shooting scores of 71 were, W. R. Potter of Thunderbird Country Club, George Lance of Riviera and Frank Bender of LaJolla.

One of the highlights during Thursday's play at O'Donnell was the fine round of golf turned in by Lee Davis, Sr. of the Los Angeles Country Club as he toured the course in 78 strokes. The senior Davis played in the 75 and or older age group.

Results of Thursday's play in the 27th Annual Palm Springs Invitational Golf Tournament being

staged at the O'Donnell GC are as follows:

#### GROUP I 55-59

Guelich, Eldorado  
Lance, Riviera  
Potter, Thunderbird

#### GROUP II 60-64

McDade, El Centro  
Heddon, Rancho Santa Fe  
Mindel, Bermuda Dunes

#### GROUP III 65-69

Haymond, O'Donnell  
Dowd, Tacoma  
McManus, O'Donnell

#### GROUP IV 70-74

Bender, La Jolla  
O'Neil, Annandale  
Shearer, Thunderbird

#### GROUP V 75 and older

Davis, LACC  
Hoel, Red Hill



**KEN HUBBS** of Chicago Cubs is safe at home on teammate Ernie Banks' single to center in third inning of game Thursday at Mesa, Ariz. Los Angeles Angels catcher Ed Sadowski is shown making the tag in time, but he dropped the ball. Umpire is Frank Walsh. (UPI Telephoto)

## SUCCESS-FRUSTRATION

### Angels Lose, 7-3

MESA, Ariz. — Success shaded third consecutive loss taking the form of a 7-3 defeat to the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Today, the Angels moved to Tucson to play the Cleveland Indians. Ken McBride, the last Angel to achieve a major pitching success, and Dean Chance were to share the Los Angeles pitching responsibility.

The success was in one big dose, three straight wins at the Polo Grounds at the start of the exhibition season. The mad frustration came in an equal portion, with the

## Keglers Korner

High individual game of 213 was rolled by Bev Midstakke in the Palmettes league at the PS Bowl and she followed with a hi-series of 573.

The Bali Hai team took four from Braselli's, P.S. Mayflower defeated the Rainbow Room, 31, and Chuck Welling outscored Hoams ools, 31.

In the His and Hers league, hi-team game was rolled by the P.S. Mirror and Glass team as they collected 771 pins. Garcia Ins. Agency had hi-team series with 2,132 points.

Bill McMahon rolled hi-game and hi-series with scores of 232 and 553 respectively as Jean Aman was top lady kegler when she rolled a 160 game and finished with a 464 series.

Adams Carpet Service won three from Krings Chevron to tie for first place with P.S. Mirror and Glass who dropped three games. Freeman and Foster took three games from Team 6.

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# Big Ball Slated Tomorrow Night

## One Crime Up, Some Is Down

House burglaries increased in February over the total for the same period a year ago — but business burglaries showed decreases, A. G. Kettmann, Palm Springs police chief, reported.

Other February increases included larceny over \$50, felony bad checks, vagrancy; and juvenile arrests and contacts, and service of warrants.

Despite the monthly increase, the total for January and February showed reductions in most of the categories. Reductions were also shown in vehicular accidents, gambling arrests, malicious mischief reports, the value of stolen property, and prisoners booked.

House burglaries last month totaled 13, up five from a year ago, but business burglaries were down six, to a total of five. The burglary total for the first two months showed a reduction of 40 over the 1961 figure, or 105 compared to 145.

Felony bad checks rose from 10 in 1961, to 16 in February this year, but forgery counts showed a plummet from 44 a year ago to 2 last month. Juvenile contacts and arrests were 23 each last month, compared to 14 contacts and 13 arrests for the same period a year ago.

Motor vehicle collisions dropped from 40 to 32, marking one of the first decreases in recent months. Injury accidents, however, increased from 14 to 15 for February.

The value of property stolen showed a hefty \$44,000 drop from \$66,000 a year ago to \$22,000 in February.

## Teachers to Hear Mosk

Business teachers from Palm Springs and other Riverside County schools, will attend the annual spring conference of the California Business Education Association at the Mission Inn in Riverside tonight, Ralph Galloway of Twin Pines high school, CBEA district director, said today.

Stanley Mosk, state attorney general, will be the speaker.



**YOU PROMISED.** Mrs. Virginia Hedglin reminds husband Richard, Thousand Palms volunteer fireman, as she stays him from a practice session with the air park purchased by volunteers with tickets to the Coachella Valley Firemen's Ball. Equipment benefit dance is Saturday in the Riviera Hotel. (Desert Sun Photo)

## Astronaut Slayton Is Grounded Over Heart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronaut Donald K. Slayton, scheduled to have been the second American in orbit, has been grounded by an old heart ailment and M. Scott Carpenter has been assigned to take his place.

Slayton, a 38-year-old Air Force major, was disappointed. Carpenter, 37, who backed up John Glenn on his orbital flight Feb. 20, refused to comment.

Slayton was to have duplicated Glenn's three-orbit flight in May or June. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Thursday that Slayton had an "erratic heart rate" and would not be allowed to attempt the flight.

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NASA did not say why a heart condition it first noted in November, 1959, seven months after Slayton became one of the seven Mercury astronauts, should now disqualify him.

Mrs. Florence Carpenter of Boulder, Colo., mother of the new prime astronaut, said "I'm not going to worry about it until the day he makes the flight."

Dr. M. Scott Carpenter, his father, in Palmer Lake, Colo., said he was not worried. "Why should I be?" he asked.

## C.V. Volunteer Firemen Bring Les Brown Band In Benefit Performance

Volunteer firemen who aren't located stations and the on-the-spot answering emergency calls Saturday evening, will join contributing friends in the second annual Coachella Valley Firemen's Association ball in the Riviera Hotel.

The benefit fete, to the music of Les Brown's famed orchestra, will start at 9 p.m., continue to 1 a.m. Proceeds from the dance fest will be used to purchase additional emergency equipment, used by the 150 volunteers in 13 community units.

### Buy Radios

The net proceeds from the first volunteer's ball last year were used to purchase 33 radio sets for key volunteer personnel. The radios provide a valley-wide net of instantaneous communications between volunteers and the Division of Forestry stations they aid. The combination of strategically

### Impressive Savings

"The statistics of savings made by volunteer firemen working with the forestry units is impressive—but the statistics which can't be computed are perhaps more important," Jaeger and Richard Hedglin, Thousand Palms volunteer, emphasized. They explained that volunteers had rolled to 105 resuscitation calls last year—using equipment the firemen themselves had purchased.

"There's no possible way to compute the value of life-saving equipment in the right place at the right time, with trained operators," Hedglin said.

### Many Hours

The 150 volunteer firemen averaged more than 30 hours unpaid training time each last year. In addition to this total of 4,500 donated manhours of training, the firemen spent 2,449 actual firefighting hours, responding to 368 fires. The volunteers also responded to 101 extra service calls, ranging from smoke checks to cleanup of flammable fluids at emergency sites.

"Our volunteers fought 368 fires with estimated losses of \$303,901 last year—but they also had estimated savings of \$2,449,662," Hedglin said.

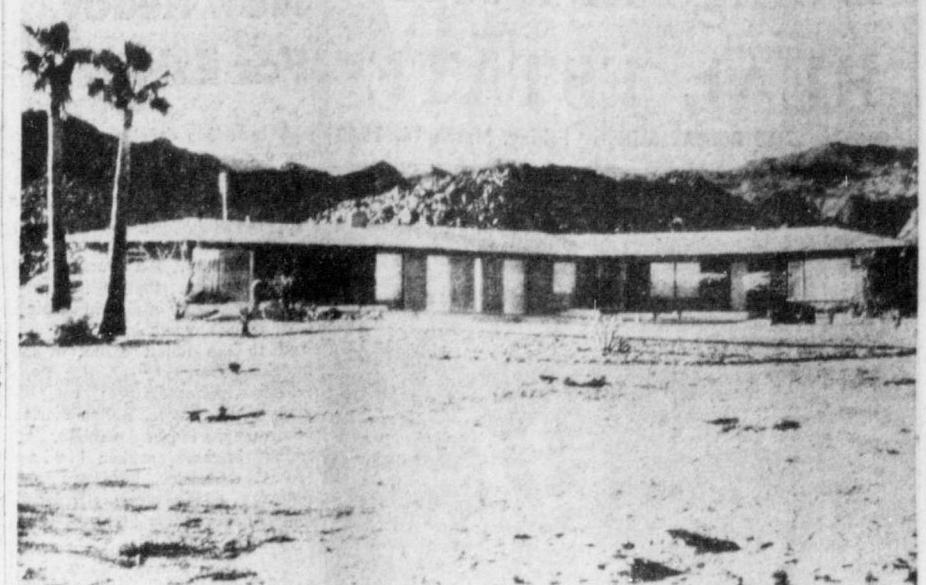
### Small Cost

The county fire protection, administered by the state Division of Forestry, costs \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation—or 10 cents on the \$100. Service provided, in conjunction with volunteers, save enough in insurance premium costs compared to areas without similar trained personnel—to pay all costs and expand the entire program in one year.

Tickets for the night with Brown's famed orchestra are available at all fire stations in the valley, volunteer personnel, the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, and at the Riviera Hotel Saturday. Contribution per ticket is \$2.50 per person.

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HERE IS where President Kennedy will spend this weekend, Bing Crosby's home at Silver Spur Ranch. The President will fill a speaking engagement, inspect Vandenberg Air Force Base, then fly to Palm Springs where he is scheduled to land about 7:20 tonight for a weekend of relaxation in the sun.

## AT 29 PALMS

## Double Art Exhibit Set

TWENTYNINE PALMS — A double feature in exhibits will be presented at the 29 Palms Art Gallery from March 22 through April 9, when Harriet Tulloch shows her water colors and Elizabeth Englehardt presents show of oil paintings.

On Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m. at the gallery, Mrs. Tulloch will give a demonstration of water color painting.

Mrs. Tulloch was born in England of a family of artists who exhibited regularly at the Royal Academy. She came to America in 1929 and after her husband's death, selected Beaumont for her home. She now lives alone in her cottage there surrounded by flowers, a cat, numerous examples of her landscapes and portraits, and the ribbons she has won in shows.

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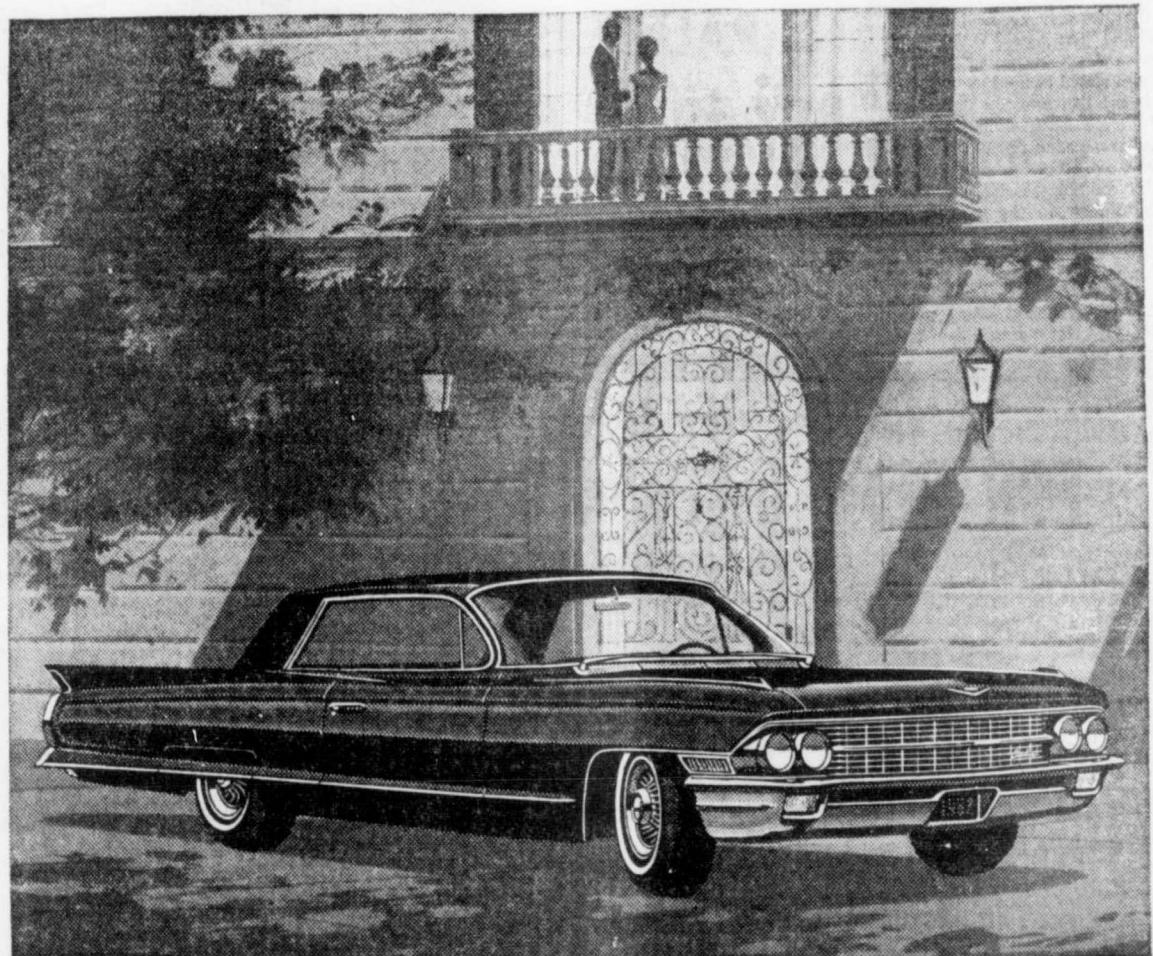
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# Doings in Desert REAL ESTATE

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**REALTOR PHIL SHORT**, above, has announced purchase of 2,000 large American flags he plans to present to new home buyers. His distribution of the stars and stripes, he hopes, will help turn Palm Springs into a community of flags in addition to palms. Short will launch his flag distribution to new home owners at the residential community of Royal Hawaiian Estates in the desert resort city.

## Palm Desert Realtors Plan Education, Sales Conclave

Thor Lake and other officers of the Palm Desert Board of Realtors met with Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, president of the 37,000 member California Real Estate Association and H. Jackson Pontius of Arcadia, executive Vice-President at the Biltmore Hotel in Palm Springs to discuss and plan the association's 1962 activities in this area.

Lake announced that the Palm Desert Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association will co-sponsor an educational and sales conference for local Realtors and salesmen at the Coachella Valley at San Bernardino on March 30.

"This is Your Life . . . R.E. Salesman" is the theme of the conference according to Lake. He said that because there is a continuous need to revitalize the selling habits of Realtors and salesmen this program will review the proven techniques of selling. He also noted that today more education and training is required of Realtors and real estate salesmen to meet the needs of the community.

Principal speaker at the conference will be Millard Bennett of New York City, national lecturer and publisher, it was announced.

Subjects to be presented on the conference program include: "What Makes a Successful Salesman," "Financing —Key to Getting the Listing," "Analyzing The Market for the Owner in Setting the Correct Listing Price," "Showing the Property to Best Advantage" and "Getting the Order" and "Service After the Sale."

Brown stated at the meeting that this is the 15th year the California Real Estate Association has conducted these educational and sales conferences.

"The conferences have done much to improve the services of Realtors to the public," said

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## Model Home Now Ready For Exhibit

A luxurious development featuring a dramatic array of 30 elegant homes adjacent to Tamarisk Country Club called Green Acres is now ready for inspection.

Three models are featured—the Mediterranean, the Pacific, and the Caribbean, smartly functional but fashionably fluid in design. Cool desert colors have been utilized to the fullest extent in the interior decor.

Each home features walls-of-glass sliding doors, Italian marble bathrooms, indoor planters, all walnut kitchens, sunken living rooms, decorator hardware and fixtures, exotic stone fireplaces, and galleried dining area.

### Lots Have Trees

There are large fruit bearing trees on every lot, underground utilities, fenced yards, and wide paved streets with curbs and gutters in.

The Mediterranean model, a distinctive three-bedroom, two-bath home employs long horizontal lines plus a striking use of materials to achieve that uncluttered, airy feeling.

A circular hearth and spacious sunken living room add quiet elegance to the interior which provides a separate wing for sleeping quarters. A memorable home is the result, with a European influence that in spirit, in line and in color reflects a haven of calm simplicity.

The dividing line between indoors and outdoors vanishes in the Pacific model, where the exciting, expansive mountain view is always evident.

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**GREEN ACRES**, a tract of 30 fine homes adjacent to Tamarisk Country Club, now are on exhibit by Mike Jekyll and Associates of Palm Springs, sales agents. The

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## Electric Power Firm Reports Income Gains

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—California Electric Power Company has announced a net income for 1961 of \$5,505,400, or \$1.13 per share on the 3,800,000 common shares outstanding.

The company's annual report said kilowatt hour sales of electricity were up 10.6 per cent and electric revenue was up 7.1 per cent of the 1960 level.

Present business conditions in the company's area indicate the 1962 sales will show a greater rate of growth than 1961," a company spokesman said.

Excellent reception at the Indio Date Festival has been given to the booth displaying the Jacuzzi Whirlpool bath.

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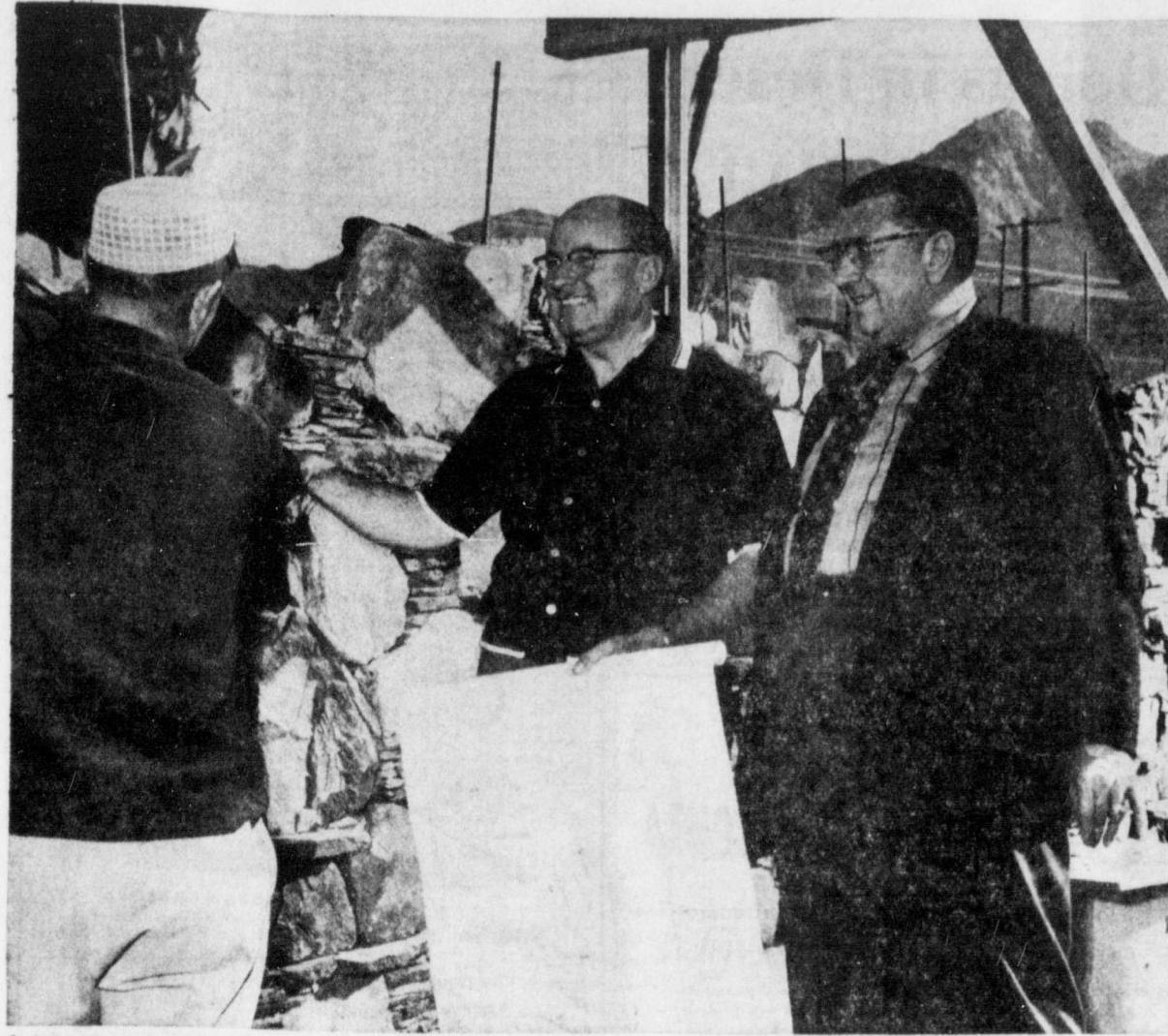
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outstanding residential area at Eldorado Country Club and recently opened Manitou Springs Estates at Indian Wells Country Club.

## GARDENING IN THE DESERT

### Plant Pests Scarce in Desert

Thanks to the enforcement of quarantine regulations this corner of Coachella Valley is comparatively free of plant life pests.

Most pest eliminators of a decade ago contained pyrethrum and rotenone. However, those sprays and dusting powders had one marked fault; they lost their killing power too quickly. Many multipurpose garden sprays and dusts of today contain Lindane, a much longer lasting insect destroyer. These preparations have the added virtue of being less malodorous. Chemists assert it is much safer than precious sprays, but advise against its use on food and ready-to-harvest crops because of the possibility of long-term poisoning.

Those who have palo verde or parkinsonia trees in their garden in Cathedral City might note a deterioration in their trees evidently caused by leakage of the sap through holes made by borers. The removal and burning of affected parts is the surest way of getting control according to a farm advisor.

#### Planting Peak Near

However, it may not be desirable for you to cut the trees too severely. A saturated solution of paradichlorobenzene, crystals in raw liquid oil may do the job. About a pound of p.d.b. crystals may be dissolved in a quart of raw liquid oil which has been brought to a warm temperature. Paint this mixture on the bark where the borers have been active. It would be wise to repeat the treatment.

After the middle of March and the lengthening of the days planting should soon reach its peak in this oasis. Few localities reward the gardener with such rapid and heart-warming results as does this desert area. This is especially true of sub-tropical plants such as Hibiscus and Bougainvillea.

Excessive irrigation and a cold night is not beneficial to such plants. Mixing good commercial fertilizer in the soil around mature plantings will counteract the effect of cool weather by providing artificial heat. Never allow fertilizer to come in contact with the roots of young, freshly planted shrubs, most fertilizers generate sufficient heat to burn tender roots.

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### Hardwood Floors Are Gaining in Popularity

By JOYCE SCHULLER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hardwood floors are showing again, because of a trend to area rugs.

Spurring the trend is the open plan of many contemporary homes, leading to the use of area rugs, to divide otherwise one-room living areas into dining nooks, music corners, etc.

With so much floor bared, interest runs high in high-styled hardwood flooring. Hardwood floor manufacturers report that plank style flooring, in particular, is fast gaining in popularity. The wide planks apparently strike an appropriate note of informality in both colonial and contemporary ranch homes.

Available in widths from three to nine inches, the hardwood planks generally are laid in random widths. Thus, a typical plank floor may be composed of pieces three, five and seven inches wide, placed alternately.

Superseding the conventional parquet hardwood is unit-block flooring. More formal in character than either strip or plank flooring, it is produced in squares and rectangles of several dimensions. A popular choice is the 9 x 9 inch square. The blocks can be laid in countless eye-catching patterns.

Most extensively used is oak. Hard maple, beech, birch and

pecan are becoming increasingly popular, however. More costly, but striking when used for flooring, are walnut, cherry, ash, hickory and teak.

All are durable enough for flooring and resist wear and denting.

#### CHILDISH TIP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Install a cabinet with mirror for the children when doing over the bathroom, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service suggests.

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COUNCIL MEMBERS elected by the Palm City Home Owners Association are shown discussing projects at recreation center after this week's meeting. They are, from left, Thomas Collinson, G. E. (Jack) Stewart, William E. Tep-

per, and Col. William Fangerow (U.S.A. Ret.). Missing is Henry Myers, former casting director for 19 years at Twentieth Century Fox Studios.

## Executive Council for Palm City Homes Voted

PALM CITY — William E. Tepper has been named chairman of the five-man executive council elected by the Palm City Home Owners Association, announced Nels G. Severin, developer of the desert retirement community now being built near Palm Springs.

Tepper, who recently moved into his desert home from Lakeport, Calif., is co-publisher of the San Clemente Sun, a weekly newspaper. A member of the Economic Analysis Committee of Orange County, he has been active in civic and business organizations.

Other members of the council, also residents, are Thomas J. Collinson, of Los Angeles, G.E. "Jack" Stewart, of Van Nuys, Calif., Col. William E. Fangerow, of North Hollywood, and Henry Myers, of Inglewood.

The Home Owners Association is elected from the Palm City citizens, giving the residents a voice in the management and operation of the retirement community. It meets weekly in the assembly hall.

Palm City, now selling in the second unit, will be a self-contained community of 1,800 homes and "own-your-own" apartments when completed next year.

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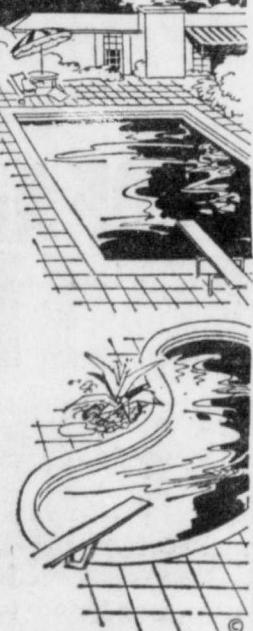
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### Science Has the Solution for The Householder Bugged by Bugs

CULVER CITY (UPI)—Science has finally come up with the solution for persons bugged by bugs.

Insecticides are old hat now in this modern space age and scientists at Hughes Aircraft Company suggest that bugs be blasted into space for about thirty days. The pressure in the vacuum of space kills them more effectively than the old fashioned insect spray.

Hughes researchers built a va-

cuum train — a glass complex which simulates outer space—and discovered that vacuum alone will kill bacteria and fungi.

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under construction up Mt. San Jacinto. Beckland plans to make his new location headquarters for his landscape business. With their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Beckland have been desert visitors for many years from Santa Cruz.

## Closing Up Is a Big Job

What happens to a Palm Springs Resort hotel when it closes for the summer months? Does the management pull the blinds, lock the doors and heave sighs of relief, anticipating four months' leisure?

Such is not the case with the Oasis Hotel in Palm Springs. True, most of the employees depart in May; some to take positions elsewhere for the summer months—others to make trips to their favorite vacation spots—and still others to laze through the hot months, waiting for the hotel to reopen in October.

This is actually what took place this last summer with the Oasis Hotel. First, every room was stripped, blankets and spreads sent to the cleaner by Dewey W. Metzdorf Sr., general manager and vice-president of Western Hotels, Inc. He made notes on the 81 rooms, to determine what refurbishing and repainting was required to maintain the A-1 standard of the Oasis accommodations.

Fortified with this list, Metzdorf next outlined to the head engineer and maintenance man, Fred Bjornerberg, the numerous jobs which had to be done before the Oasis begins its 36th season in Palm Springs. This year cleaning and repainting was not sufficient to maintain the rating of one of the most beautiful dining rooms and lobbies in Palm Springs.

**BEAUTY TIP**  
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**A COMBINED MEETING** of plastering contractors and building contractors was held at the Holiday Inn to discuss problems in working construction contracts in the desert area. The conference session followed a dinner at the Inn at which a score of local contractors were present.

Participating, from left, were Leonard Wolf Jr., contractor, developer; Carl Tielemann, secretary-treasurer, Coachella Valley Lathers and Plasterers Association; Bob Cordes, Cathedral City, and Bob Vasquez, president of CVLPA.

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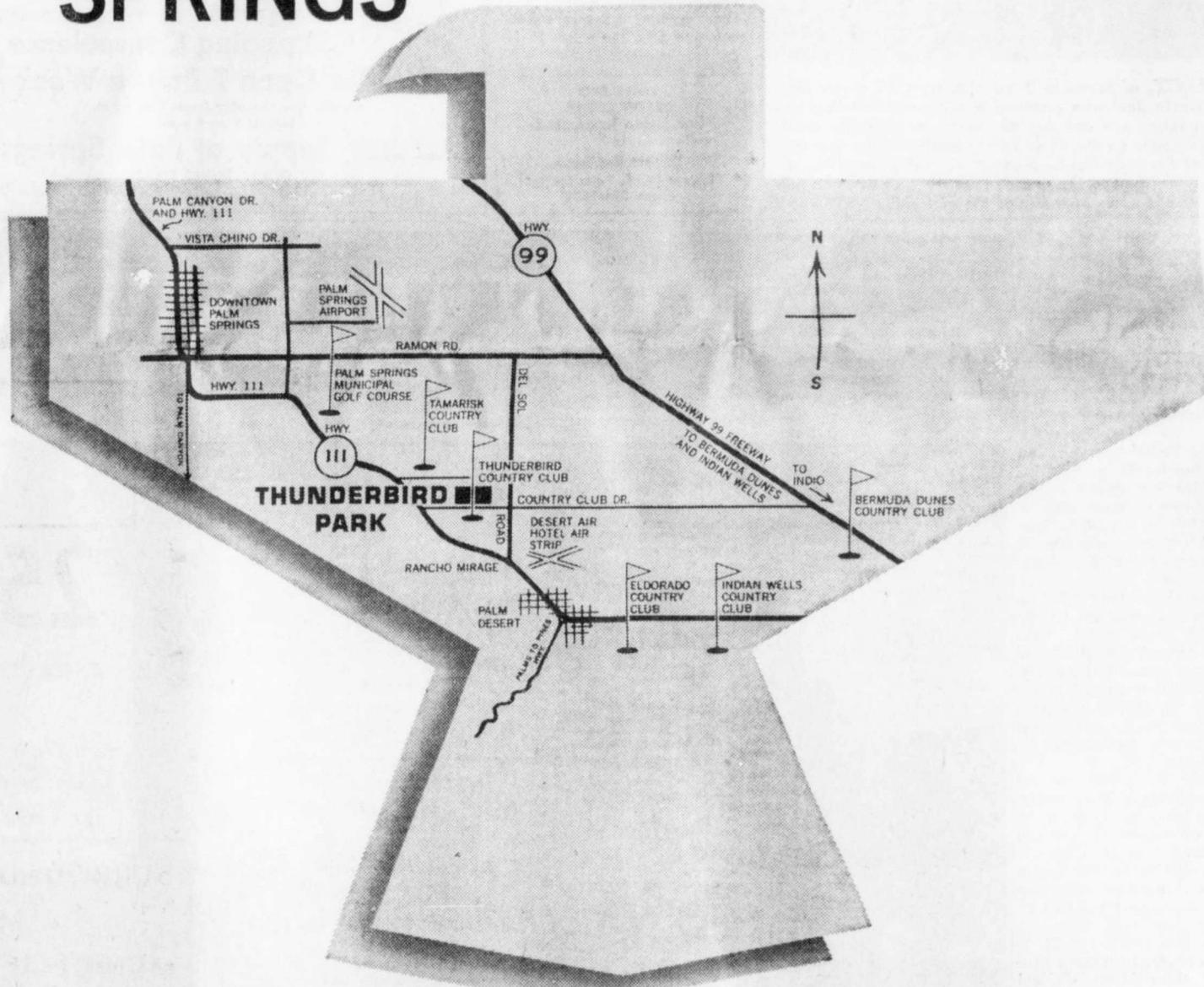
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GENE FRETZ, of Bermuda Dunes Country Club greets Martha Westerdahl who attended a party with her husband, Vervil, feting the opening of Bermuda Colonies, multi-million-dollar cluster of 28 homes bordering the first fairway of Bermuda Dunes' picturesque golf course. Westerdahl is assistant to the president of the Union Pacific railroad and is a new member of the golf club.

## Financial Federation In Gains

Financial Federation, Inc., for the first two months of 1962, had a \$22,761,000 increase in savings and made new mortgage loans totaling \$38,629,000. Edward L. Johnson, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting of the corporation.

He reported that these gains exceeded the performance for the comparable period in 1961, when savings increased \$18,433,000 and new loans amounted to \$20,585,000. "With our 1961 pattern of growth continuing into 1962, as it appears to be doing, we are confident of a fine earnings performance for the year," he said.

Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association of Palm Springs and Indio is one of the eleven affiliated associations of Financial Federation.

In commenting on the current increases in dividend rates paid by California savings and loan associations, Johnson told stockholders, "We are now witnessing expressions of fear from some quarters that these higher dividend rates will lead to practices adverse to the public interest."

"Such expressions are not consistent with the economic facts. The growth factors in the California economy call for an increasing supply of mortgage money. Only by attracting savings dollars in substantial volume can this market be serviced properly and mortgage rates maintained at sensible levels."

The stockholders reelected the company's eleven directors and elected an additional director, Mr. Gottfried E. Karlen of Tacoma, Washington, managing partner of Karlen-Davis Company and former chairman of the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. W. H. Smith, president of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan is one of the directors.

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## Mirrors Reflect Quality

CHICAGO (UPI)—To judge the quality of a mirror, look in to it. Here's how:

Stand still in front of the mirror, then move slightly, keeping an eye on the reflection. If you detect any waviness or distortion, you're looking at an inexpensive mirror rather than a quality mirror.

There are several differences between the window glass mirrors and plate glass according to Richard M. Clouse, a mirror manufacturer.

He said plate glass makes better mirrors because it is at least  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick and polished on both sides to remove all waviness and imperfections. The glass is coated with silver, copper and a protective layer of paint.

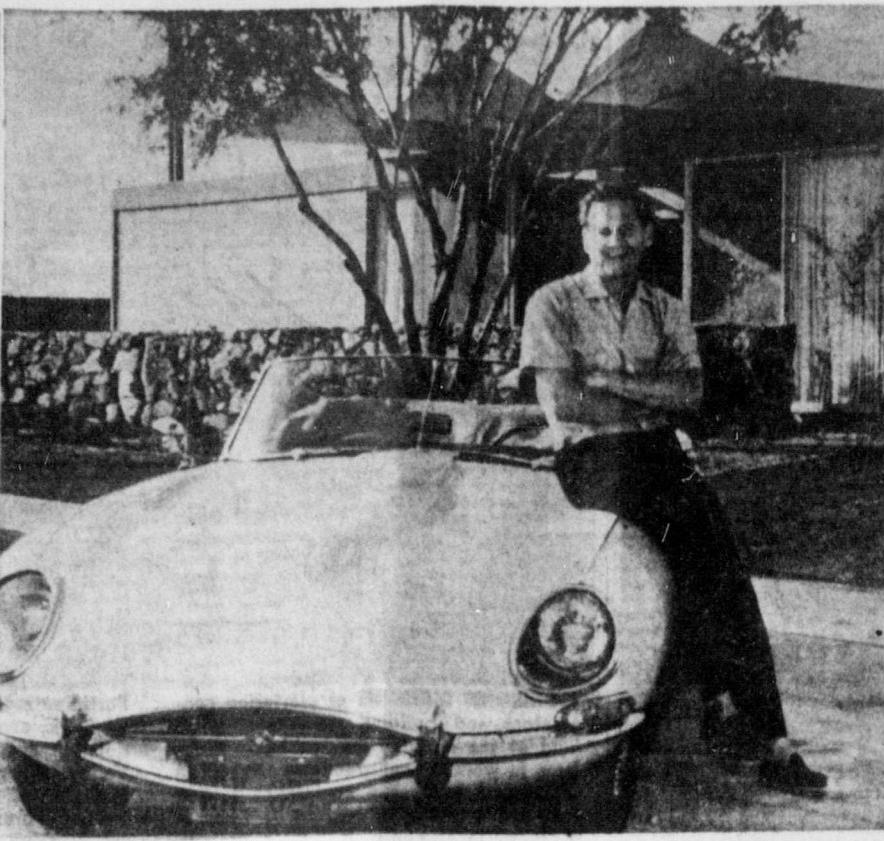
Window glass mirrors, on the other hand, are simply drawn and fired without polishing. This results in distortions about every 18 inches where waves run through the glass.

A new type of window glass mirror, called premium glass, represents an improvement over window glass, Clouse said; the waves in the glass are 36 inches apart. It would be possible therefore, to find a small premium glass mirror, no more than 36 inches square, with no distortion, but any larger mirror of this type would still present a distorted image.

AGE DIMS HEARING BOSTON (UPI) — Women retain perfect hearing better than men, the New England Journal of Medicine reports.

Hearing loss, it has been found, goes with age; the older the less keen the hearing.

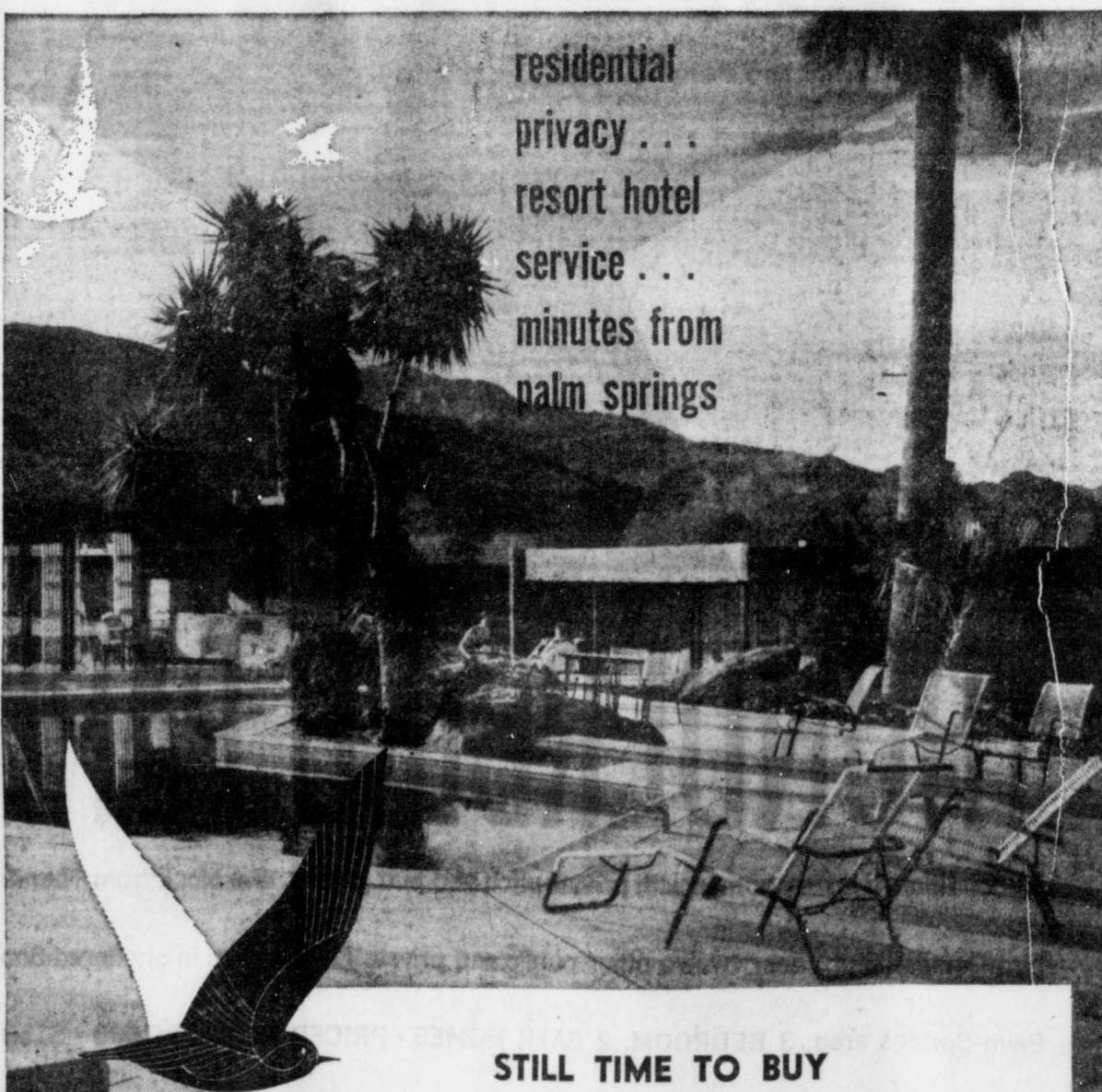
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## CV Savings and Loan Head Named to National Post

William H. Smith, president of the local man to the committee was made by M. L. Dye of Salt Lake City, president of the League which is the trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,800 savings associations.

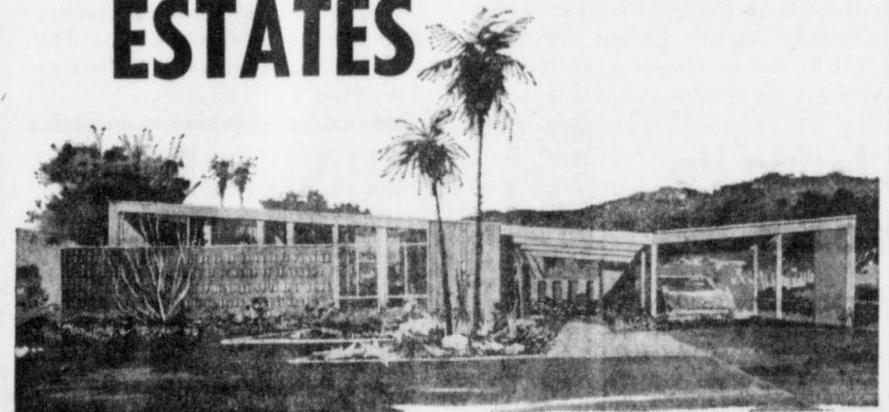
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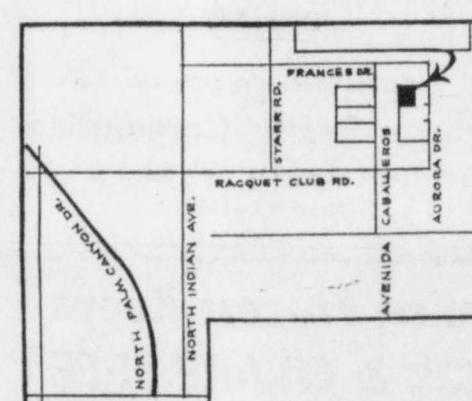
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## Circus Days Are Here Again

The Desert Circus, which was started away back in 1934, (Mrs. Edna Brott brought in an official ribbon to prove it) is almost upon us.

The gala event, which marks carnival time for Palm Springs, starts its fun-packed course next Wednesday, March 21, and continues through March 25.

It isn't the little church charity that it was when the first annual Desert Circus was a one-day affair but neither is Palm Springs the village it was then. Both have grown mighty.

Palm Springs has long outgrown its boundaries of that day and the Circus lists events not thought of 28 years ago. But the Circus still clings to its initial purpose — to raise money for things which are needed here.

In a way, it's a play time, a gay period such as every community needs.

In keeping with the custom inaugurated a few years back, one of the 50 states of the Union is honored each year. This year it is the turn of Illinois which will furnish the background theme for the 1962 Circus.

One of the most colorful parades in the country will move along Canyon Drive on Saturday, March 24, and that night there will be the Land of Lincoln Ball at El Mirador which will find the guests costumed in glittering sequined Westerns, in calicos and

sunbonnets of the Lincoln period or in the feminine and beautiful Mary Todd Lincoln ballgowns.

It provides entertainment for our winter visitors and packs the town with people who are going to spend something or stay somewhere or at least buy gasoline.

Palm Springs agencies like the Girl and Boy Scouts, Welfare & Friendly Aid and the Boys' Club depend on Desert Circus to provide the funds necessary for continuance and this year, the Ball will raise money for the lagging Community Chest. Volunteer workers (there are only two who are paid for the duration of some six weeks) will sell tickets to the ball and to the fashion show luncheon which will precede the Kangaroo Court at ChiChi. Deputies, who will issue subpoenas for the Kangaroo Court and raid the night spots and sell script at the ball, are all volunteer workers, too.

It's easy enough to stand back and criticize and to decide to let someone else do the job. But this is our town. The responsibility belongs to all of us, and the whole thing can be a lot of fun.

If it is good for Palm Springs it is good for all of us. So, why not make this the biggest and best Circus ever—a boost for the Community Chest and a well-deserved salute to our friends and visitors and winter residents from Illinois, the Land of Lincoln, in the heart of our great Middlewest.

## Try for an Ace and Help the Chest

Golf is our middle name.

So what could be more appropriate than to add lustre to another great institution of this area—the annual Desert Circus—by combining it with the ancient game which has brought so much fame to the Desert Empire?

Under the chairmanship of Earle Strebe who had been here for some time when the first Desert Circus was staged in 1934, there will be an event during this year's fun carnival which should lure all of the golfers in the area—and there are a lot of them.

Designed to swell the coffers of the Circus which, in turn, will swell the coffers of the Community Chest, a hole-in-one tournament will be staged in the heart of town

during the five-day run of the annual event.

A 130-yard hole will be established on the grounds of the Desert Inn and the tournament will be open to all, amateurs and pros alike, with all receipts going to the Community Chest via the Circus.

George Howard, who came to O'Donnell Golf Club as a pro in 1934 which makes him one of the oldest, in point of service, pros at one course in the nation, and Zell Eaton of the flourishing Municipal Golf Course, are in active charge of the event which is assurance that it will succeed.

You may win a prize and you surely will be helping the faltering Community Chest.

So plan to get in on it.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

## Balderdash and Communal Brainwash

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Here comes the ticker tape parade, with Lyndon there beside him," said the reporter next to me at the Francis Gary Powers hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

There was reason for derision, for disgust and for national self-analysis. Never during my years in Washington (1947-62) have I seen humbug piled so high, or seen senior Senatorial statesmen (several of them my personal heroes) collaborate in balderdash and communal brainwash.

From Chairman Russell's opening statement that Powers had acquitted himself "as an American," it was evident that the Committee (previously briefed in secret by CIA Chairman John McCone) had gathered for the predesigned purpose of publicly exonerating the U-2 pilot and bringing about his social reestablishment.

This is a humane cause and nobody need begrudge the 32-year-old Powers the forgiveness which all of us pray to receive for our own shortcomings. But when Senator Saltonstall, the ranking Republican member, led off the questions by dubbing Powers "a courageous, fine young American," and when Senators Harry Byrd, Symington, Jackson, Bush, Bell and Stennis joined the panegyric, you could tell that Powers was not before a hanging jury. Stennis fled the pilot a line about "the flag" which allowed him to set off a frighteningly psychotic explosion of applause by saying:

"There is one thing I always remembered while I was there, and that is that I am an American."

The next morning, to top the fiasco, the Washington Post juxtaposed two stories so as to invite comparison of Powers with Nathan Hale, the heroic 21-year-old American Revolutionary spy who told his captors, with the hangman's rope around his neck, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

There is a fine statue on Constitution Avenue to Nathan Hale, but a run-down of remarks by the two spies doesn't indicate that

Powers will push Hale off that pedestal. During his Moscow trial in 1960, Powers said these things about giving his life for his country:

"I was deceived by my bosses. I never expected to find such a good treatment here."

"I wanted money to have a good life. I wanted to buy a good home and, if possible, to start a business of some kind . . . When I last extended the CIA contract I had some hesitations, and at present I regret that I extended it. Other pilots probably had more sense and they left after their contract term had expired."

"I plead to the court to judge me not as an enemy but as a human being who is not a personal enemy of the Russian people . . . and who is deeply repentant and profoundly sorry for what he has done."

Not many of us, perhaps, on trial for our lives would have done much better, but there was one spectator in the crowd who is entitled to an opinion. He had been a Korean prisoner and had earned a Silver star, the country's third highest award, for personal valor under worse conditions than Powers endured. This qualified witness to the events of the hearing room left there in a nausea of disgust.

There were at least two silent dissenters to the Committee's performance, both of them combat veterans. Senator Strom Thurmond said nothing for the record, but he was inwardly revolted at the crowning of Powers with patriotic laurels. Senator Howard Cannon had to be out of town at an Air Force University seminar and could not get a postponement of the hearing. But I talked with him prior to departure.

While Cannon will withhold final judgment until reading the transcripts of the executive and open hearings, the Nevada Senator starts out with strong opinions that Powers should not be treated as a hero or a martyr. Cannon tells me that the Air Force or the CIA (whichever agrees to take responsibility) did a disgracefully poor job in training and indoctrinating Powers for the necessarily death-defying

trial for our lives.

Either the author of the "Buck Rogers" of a few years ago has been put in charge of U. S. military research and development, or all scientists were brought up on the comic strip.

One by one, the fantastic devices that Buck used in conquering the world's forces of evil and then of the same in outer space, from Mercury to Pluto, are coming into existence. Television, radar, space ships, flying belts — and now the death ray.

Remember how Buck used to aim his "disintegrator gun" at his enemies and with a "Bam!" they'd evaporate? Well, Dr. Karl L. Kober of the Martin Co. plant in Denver discloses that such is possible. It is called the "X-weapon."

The death ray would be similar to a solar furnace, the concentration of a heat beam in excess of 100,000 degrees Fahrenheit, even up to a million degrees. It will be ready for tests by 1963.

Of course, at first the death ray would be usable only in outer space and at great expense. But with man's genius for improving on life's destructive aspects, scientists should soon be able to make it available so nations can use it against other na-

tions.



## THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

It doesn't matter where you're from, Far North, way South or in between, Tomorrow it's a certainty You'll all be wearing of the Green.

You'll note I did not say "Faith and BeGorra," which is the status symbol of the synthetic Irishman.

MY IRISH FRIENDS, as of tomorrow, March 17, range from natives of Oslo, Asuncion, Strassburg, Senegambia, Shantung, Nogales and Nagasaki to the Volga.

I'll leave it to them to say it. They will, all except my friend from Nagasaki. He says: "Fate and BeGolla."

By this time, you should be aware that I am writing of that great day — St. Patrick's Day — when practically everybody from the frigid reaches of Scandinavia to the steaming jungles of the Congo, is apparently from the Old Sod.

THE FELINE is touted as having more curiosity per purr than any other living creature. But I have more curiosity than a cat so I did my usual bit of research work for you on the background of Erin's large day.

St. Patrick's Day is not a celebration of his birth, I discovered. It is the anniversary of his death.

The patron saint of Ireland has been honored since the dim, early days.

HIMSELF beloved of Ireland, was no son of Erin but a Scotzman. Pope Celestine sent him to Ireland to convert the pagans to Christianity.

This he did by blending pagan customs with those of the Christian faith — also, no doubt, by blending Christian fervor with a bit of blarney.

Many legends cluster about his name. Good deeds and miracles abound in the folk tales.

HIS GREATEST achievement, however, was his success in giving the snakes the bum's rush, according to these legends.

He chose the shamrock as Ireland's emblem to symbolize the Holy Trinity.

At the same time, with the persuasive tongue of his adopted land, he persuaded the pagans that the shamrock brought good luck.

TOMORROW, Irishmen around the world will celebrate their heritage and their nostalgia for the "Ould Sod" with Hibernian breakfasts, march in parades to music of McNamara's band carrying flags of green and gold, wear green carnations, carry shillelaghs and shout "Erin go Bragh!"

I was frustrated in my research binge in that nowhere could I find the correct translation for that expression.

I HAVE A FRIEND whose wife is a native of Bally-Brae, Dongannon, County Tyrone. She went back there for a visit recently and changed the habits of the entire area.

She prepared a Mexican dinner for her folks and now all of County Tyrone is eating enchiladas, tacos, chili rellenos and saying "Erin go Bragh, Si?"

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks I'm Houdini. He expects me to do everything with both my hands tied behind my back. He likes to give big parties, but when the bills come he says I'm trying to send him to the poorhouse.

He would like me to go to work (for the money) but wants me at home whenever he is home, and he works a rotating shift. (Go figure that one out!) When we are up late the night before, he tells me not to get up early in the morning, but raises Cain because there's no breakfast. Please print this with any suggestions you may have. —NO HOUDINI

DEAR NO: When your husband snorts and growls, don't take him seriously. He realizes that his demands are impossible. He also knows you aren't Houdini. If you were, you'd have made him disappear years ago.

DEAR ABBY: We frequently have weekend guests. Before retiring, I say, "We will serve breakfast at 9 A.M." One of my husband's aunts is an early riser and she is up and dressed and prowling around the kitchen at 6:00 getting her own breakfast. I do not like anyone in my kitchen and I do not care to get up with

them and it's too late to start

DEAR ABBY: Unfortunately, your sons are paying the price for what you failed to teach them years ago. Help them by explaining that unless they control their tempers and learn to get along with each other (and others) they will have no friends and will never be welcome anywhere. Keep them apart until they learn you mean business. And keep them and it's too late to start

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Remember When

March 16, 1942

Van Johnson, ponytail movie star, was at the Racquet Club resting up between pictures.

A colorful Rainbow Ball was held at the Desert Inn calling attention to a profusion of wild flowers covering the desert floor.

This he did by blending pagan customs with those of the Christian faith — also, no doubt, by blending Christian fervor with a bit of blarney.

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Dr. John Robertson McCarter, pastor of Community church announced that Miss Helen Benet would be the soloist at the annual Easter Sunrise Service.

March 16, 1932

John Stevens McGroarty presented an Irish program at the Desert Inn in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Charley Abbott said the much-postponed Horned Toad Derby was definitely set for April 1 and that Gov. Ralph definitely would be here.

Complaints were aired that ruthless visitors to the desert were only destroying the profusion of wild flowers which brought them here.

Buron Fitts, Los Angeles County district attorney, accepted an invitation to address the annual meeting of the Riverside County Peace Officers Association here in April.

Editor

The Desert Sun

Every so often I read a letter in the Sun that says "Thank You." Now I understand why they are written, and want to add to your collection of such notes.

March 16, 1942

As publicity director of the Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School Parent-Teacher Guild, the news items I bring are, at best, less than world shaking. It doesn't matter. I am received warmly and with friendly good humor. The willing and expert help and advice makes my publicity job easy and fun to do. School affairs are publicized imaginatively and thoroughly.

All of us in the Guild want you to know that we are aware of this friendly small-town attitude of the Desert Sun and its staff, and we are grateful for it.

Sincerely,  
 Edna Sheklow  
 Nellie N. Coffman  
 Parent-Teacher Guild

BOB CONSIDINE:

## Freedom of Man Still Depends on Man's Mind

NEW YORK — Our instant ICBM, the Minuteman, had its sixth straight successful test firing at Canaveral a few days ago. Atlas and Titan I and Titan II silos are beginning to pockmark the land from coast to coast, border. Abroad, Western man has the comfort of knowing that the British have 60 hydrogen-tipped Thor in position and the Italians 30 such catastrophic weapons mounted atop Junipers. The Navy has about 80 Polaris missiles.

devastation, two Hound Dog air-breathing missiles capable of launching an H-bomb attack on targets 500 miles away. The Sky Bolt ballistic missile which the "H" model of the B-52 will one day carry will double that off-target range and be much less vulnerable to round defenses. Each "H" will carry four sky bolts, in addition to other bombs, and be able to roam and hide on an air ocean immensely broader than all of the seas of the Earth.

This past week a B-53 bomber crossed the U. S. in just over two hours, refueled over the Atlantic, and flew back to California in well under five hours, total time elapsed. It would have taken the B-52 twice that time. The B-53, for all its speed, cannot pack the punch that makes the B-52 as much of an enforcer of the peace as a policeman's nightstick used to be.

All the above thoughts are in the minds of those in Washington and elsewhere who today find themselves embroiled in what promises to become an ugly fight over the B-70. The 2,000 mph B-70 would represent as clear a leap forward in air superiority as was the B-47 and the advent of pure jets. It would be a super B-53 bearing the arms of a super B-52, fly on the crest of its shock wave, span oceans as today's bombers, now plough targets of every truculent power over lakes, utterly command the in the world.

It could launch bits of itself into orbit, as the Titan III will one day launch a man and a bomb in a winged little dart named Dyna-Sor. It could gestate, within its blue prints, the world's first super-sonic commercial transport. It could impose on the world a Pax Americana.

But it is bogged in the mire of bureaucracy, the fight for the several slices of the defense dollar. Only three have been ordered, and little or none of the wealth of "black boxes" which would perform be a part of a finished B-70.

Air Force leaders, recognizing the distance of that day when the push-button shall prevail, swear there is a critical need for the man-brained B-70 right now. The bomber's detractors assert that this is nonsensical. The truth lies somewhere in between—and it will not be illuminated by attacks as temperate as those which Gen. Bob Scott, USAF (Ret

# 'Minutemen' Claim Reds to Invade U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—State At. Gen. Stanley Mosk released a report Thursday of remarks made by a leader of the "Minutemen" organization last month indicating that several hundred thousand Chinese communists in Mexico waiting to invade the United States.

The individual, who addressed a meeting held in the Armory of the National Guard's 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade, said the Chinese troops "wouldn't get very far, maybe only up to Long Beach, Calif." according to Mosk's report.

The unidentified leader of the civilian guerrilla movement claimed his organization had a following of 50,000 in Southern California.



**SHERRI GOOD**, Miss Palm Springs, left, Sandra Thomas, Miss Big Bear, and Emilee Blatnick, Miss Cucamonga pose on the feature exhibit in the National Orange Show. Sherri was named a princess to Queen Bobbi Hefley in the contest last night, one of five princesses selected from a group of 41 beautiful girls.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

No. 614  
**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME**  
The undersigned does certify that he is conducting a business under the fictitious firm name of "Brides & Dolls"—A women's wearing apparel shop and that said firm is located at 1000 E. Main Street, under the names in the full and places of residence are as follows:  
Clifford C. Sharp, 67-805 Carroll Dr., Cathedral City, Don Jernigan, 248 W. Cerritos Dr., Palm Springs, Marjorie Lee Jernigan, 245 N.W. Cerritos Dr., Palm Springs. Clifford C. Sharp, Don Jernigan, State of California, Riverside County, dated March 12, 1962.

Published March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1962

No. 625  
**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE NO. INDO 4712 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF HARRY W. O'CONNELL FOR LEAVE TO CHANGE HIS NAME TO PATRICK O'CONNELL**

HARRY W. O'CONNELL filed his petition in the above entitled case, and said petition having requested permission to change petitioner's name from Harry W. O'Connell to Patrick O'Connell.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this Court at the time and date specified above in the City of Indio, California on the 13 day of April, 1962, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. thereto, and then and thereon file his petition in the above entitled case, and said petition having requested permission to change petitioner's name from Harry W. O'Connell to Patrick O'Connell.

DATED April 13, 1962

MERRILL BROWN  
Judge of Superior Court

Published: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1962

No. 626  
**NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That TED CHARLSTON, Vendor, whose address is 1000 E. Main Street, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, intends to sell to BEN ELROD and LUCY ELROD, Vendee, whose address is 708 E. Main Street, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

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## Help Wanted Men

NEW facility manufacturing firm is establishing a new relay division in the San Gorgonio Pass area. Openings are available in development, engineering and tooling field. For those who have experience in the production of relays, qualified applicants please apply in person or in writing to the personnel office.

**The Deutsch Co.**  
Electronic components division  
Municipal Airport, Banning

**Help W'ted, Men, Women 61**

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## Reds Fail to Solve Agriculture Problem

By PHIL NEWSOM

If any one department were to be selected as a symbol of Communist failure, then agriculture would have to be a foremost candidate.

Agriculture shortcomings in the Soviet Union have preoccupied Nikita Khrushchev since last November.

In the Soviet Union, private enterprise among the peasants continues to confound the economic planners by producing the bulk of

large proportion of its meat supply. Totally collectivized East Germany, once the larder of the whole of Germany, cannot produce enough to feed itself. Poland's farmers, enjoying more latitude than most within the Communist empire, have demonstrated indisputably that they value private ownership of a horse above communal partnership in a tractor.

Hungary, once a food exporting nation, is in just as bad agricultural shape as East Germany.

In 1958, as part of the "great leap forward," Red China began jamming 500 million people into 10,000 giant communes. Private enterprise, as well as family life, was to disappear in an overnight lunge toward the perfect Communist state.

Even as dedicated a Communist as Khrushchev ridiculed the idea, and thus perhaps for the first time disclosed the now widely advertised rift with Red Chinese Leader Mao Tse-tung.

The communes have not been abandoned, nor are they likely to courage rural fairs where the peasants sell the product of their individual work — vegetables, fruits, poultry, eggs, sometimes a pig, more rarely a cow.

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TEENANGELS and friends gathered at the Desert Air Hotel recently for an outing. It was the last get-together before the big contest begins to raise money for the Angel View Crippled Children's Hospital in Desert Hot Springs as the girls must

now work alone as they compete for highest donations to the fund drive, which closes April 12. The Dunes Party which is pictured above raised \$38 and the County Fair collection amounted to \$118.03.

### RANCHO MIRAGE

## Arizona Party For No. 91

RANCHO MIRAGE — A birthday party was the occasion of Mrs. Ruth St. Clair's week in Topock, Ariz. Every year Mrs. St. Clair, her brother, Donald Judkins of Long Beach, another brother, Alton Judkins, and sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Evans and Mrs. A. Hubbs drive to Topock to honor their father, C. E. Judkins on his birthday. Friends and neighbors call him the "Mayor" and this year, his 91st, friends brought elk meat from Montana for this dinner that was climaxed by a decorated cake and the best wishes of the many in attendance.

Among the guests at the White Sun Guest Ranch last week were 13 tourists from Germany who enjoyed horseback riding and a typically western steak-fry at the Ranch followed with singing their German songs around the campfire. They also visited the Desert Air Hotel and El Dorado Country Club.

At the White Sun this week are Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. E. Maynard from Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James Vanlom and their families from Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Kirk Ashly from San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Molloy and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingold from Hillsboro.

Weekend houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hellyar and family were Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson, his father A. J. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Wickland from Winnipeg, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fincher and boys Kim and Mike spent the weekend in Los Angeles visiting with relatives.

### New Reducing Method May Prove Popular

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The chairman of the Nutrition Department of the Harvard School of Public Health came up with a novel method for losing weight — eating six or seven meals a day.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare told a news conference that weight-conscious persons should eat six or seven small meals a day rather than three large ones.

He said partakers in the frequent snack program would consume fewer calories during a 24-hour period than those who get most of their calories from one large evening meal.

Thursday.

### DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Rescue Organization reports that refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba will demonstrate April 14, America's Day, seeking U.S. arms and cash to free Cuba of communism.

Demonstrations are scheduled in New York, Miami, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, San Juan and in other cities. Pickets also

will go to the White House in Washington to petition President Kennedy "to make good his promise of last April not to abandon Cuba," the organization said

Thursday.

The longest annual migration of any bird is the 22,000 miles some individual Arctic terns fly from the Arctic to the Antarctic.



A "SOMETIME" TWIST was given the proposed Palm Springs Twist-a-thon when this quintet of planners decided the when and where of the planned event is still

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